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he Greek ship Olympos passes through the traits of Tiran yesterday evening on its way to Eilat with an Israel-bound cargo of cement from umania. In the foreground is the Egyptian can- on which controlled the straits until 1967. In the ackground is Tiran Island. The ship, originally heduled to arrive in Eilat last night, was delayed by a strong headwind and was expected early this morning. Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi was on hand to greet her in a modest ceremony at the Red Sea port. The Egyptian radio did not report the passage, but Syrian radio, citing "news arriving from Egypt," said that Egyptian police had arrested several workers who tried to sabotage the ship. (Shaul Pasternak for Israel Sun)

Beirut truce holds

BEIRUT (UPI). — Premier Rashid Karami gave warring gunmen until sundown yesterday to get off the streets of Beirut and said he hoped life would return to normal in the city within 24 hours.

Scattered sniper fire died down after rival factions agreed to abide by a cease-fire — the 12th in eight weeks — to end seven weeks of civil war that killed 1,200 persons and wounded 3,000.

The cease-fire generally held despite sporadic violations. A time bomb exploded shortly after 3.30 p.m. in an antique shop next door to the building housing the newspapers "An Nahar," "l'Orient d'Jour" and the UPI offices.

The blast wrecked four cars including and shattered windows in the building and in the Ministry of Information and Tourism offices across the street. No one was injured.

Karami met representatives of all the parties involved, including Palestinians, and won approval for a sundown deadline for all militia units to leave their street barricades.

The meeting agreed to set up joint patrols with Lebanese security forces to police troublespots. Any one disobeying orders would be shot.

They also agreed to return all kidnapped persons.

Karami chaired a meeting of the 20-man national dialogue committee formed last month to negotiate political and social reforms.

The committee "in the name of the Government" called on all citizens to return to work today "which we hope will be a day of normal activity," Karami said.

Outside Beirut, gunmen were still active between Damour and Na'ameh keeping the road cut to Sidon in the south.

In the suburban battle zone of leftist Shiah and adjoining Ain Rummaneh, a right-wing stronghold, snipers traded shots across streets strewn with rubble from battered buildings.

Kissinger on top as Schlesinger ousted

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's power in Washington appears to have been strengthened following President Ford's Sunday night dismissal of Defence Secretary James Schlesinger, Kissinger's chief rival in the making of U.S. foreign policy.

That was the opinion widely expressed yesterday by experienced political observers here. The general consensus here is that Kissinger's departure as head of the National Security Council will not weaken his strong hold over foreign policy making since his trusted aide, Major-General Brent Scowcroft, is replacing him.

The feeling here is that Kissinger helped orchestrate the Schlesinger dismissal, as well as the ouster of CIA Director William Colby, in order to strengthen his position in the Administration. He may have actually suggested to the President that Scowcroft replace him as NSC Director in order to assuage expected hostile reaction among Congressmen and public opinion, since Kissinger was known to have severely differed with Schlesinger and Colby on several issues.

Schlesinger is slated to be replaced by White House Chief of Staff Donald Rumsfeld, a former Congressman from Illinois and Ambassador to Nato. Rumsfeld, who is considered generally a supporter of Israel, will eventually seek to assert himself in the Defence Department, but it is unlikely that he will differ with Kissinger on substantive issues at first.

Colby will probably be replaced by George Bush, America's chief representative in Peking, and also a former Congressman (from Texas) and Ambassador to the UN. Both Rumsfeld and Bush had "friendly" records toward Israel while they served in Congress.

Schlesinger had been generally favourable to Israel in winning Pentagon approval for large scale arms assistance, although he has lately taken a more critical position. He was known to have been upset with Kissinger's decision to insert a pledge to Israel regarding the future sale of Pershing missiles into the Israel-American memorandum of agreement signed in September.

The White House, the Pentagon, the State Department and all other branches of the government refused yesterday to comment publicly about the reports, deferring to the President who was due to explain the surprising changes in the Government in a nationwide televised news conference early this morning (Israel time).

UPI quotes Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield as saying Ford told him "he did what he did on his own without any pressures or outside advice. He has said that he wants to set up his own team."

The news of Schlesinger's ouster was disclosed on Sunday in a statement by Senator Henry Jackson that caught the White House off guard. Jackson, an admirer of Schlesinger's tough line towards Moscow, issued a statement praising the Secretary and decrying his "abrupt removal."

Jackson praised Schlesinger as a "breath of fresh air on Capitol Hill" and said he believed the Secretary of Defence was fired because of differences of opinion with Kissinger.

Jackson said Schlesinger "told the truth to Congress. He never equivocated. That's not the case with Dr. Kissinger, and his standing on the Hill — that is, Schlesinger's — has risen steadily."

George Bush

Donald Rumsfeld

Israel hits U.N. for silence on Lebanon

UNITED NATIONS. — Israeli ambassador Haim Herzog charged here yesterday that the Palestine Liberation Organization in Lebanon was participating in the "disintegration of a nation, bringing death, murder, economic disaster and physical destruction to an Arab people."

"This assembly may well live in infamy," Herzog said, "because, while a nation in the Middle East is bleeding to death, while a member of the organization is being strangled by internecine warfare, this Assembly lends itself once again to becoming an instrument of political warfare against Israel. An entire Christian community of one million people is in danger...

"Yet it will be recorded in history that while this was occurring, this world assembly had no time to consider this subject, because it was too busy castigating and vilifying a free and socially advanced country in the Middle East...

"History will remember this. History will recall, too, that an entire Christian community faced mortal peril while the world looked on in silence and the only voice raised in this hall was the voice of Israel."

Herzog was replying to a speech by the head of the PLO's political wing, Farouk Kaddoumi. Israel's ambassador is on the speakers' list for every day of the debate, to be able to reply to Arab speakers.

Earlier, the PLO speaker alleged that the U.S. has supplied Israel with nuclear weapons and "filled the Zionist entity's arsenal to overflowing with advanced weaponry."

Kaddoumi, denounced Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's "step-by-step" efforts towards peace and said they were "bound to backfire, just as the Zionist and imperialist policies in Lebanon have backfired."

Kaddoumi was the first speaker in a five-day General Assembly debate on the "Palestine question."

Diplomatic sources said the PLO has been seeking support for a resolution that would set up a committee to report to the Assembly and Security Council by next summer on progress in "the exercise of the rights of the Palestinians" that the Assembly recognized last November 22, to a "return to their homes" in Israel and to "national independence and sovereignty."

A three-nation investigative panel yesterday accused Israel of violating basic human rights in the administered areas. Israel immediately responded by terming the panel's 85-page report to the General Assembly libellous and a "rehash of the usual Arab anti-Israel propaganda."

Israel noted that none of the countries represented — Sri Lanka, Yugoslavia and Senegal — had diplomatic relations with Israel.

The panel, headed by Sri Lanka Ambassador Shirley Amerasinghe, said its inquiries were hampered by Israel's persistent denial of access to the territories. Exploitation of cheap labour from occupied territories continued, the document said. *(UPI, AP, Reuter)*

BULLETIN:

A 19-year-old East Jerusalem resident, known to be a drug addict, was found dead in the Old City late last night. The police have not excluded the possibility of murder.

U.S. may find way to solve aid problem

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Israel officials here are hopeful that the Ford Administration will find some way to insert an additional $60m. into the proposed foreign aid bill for Israel, thus raising the final amount for Israel to the $2,300m. that had been originally promised.

The State Department, meanwhile, confirmed yesterday that some problems regarding the aid earmarked for Israel had come up. "The Secretary (Kissinger) has discussed these problems with Ambassador Dinitz," spokesman Robert Anderson told reporters at the noon briefing. "All I can say is that these questions are in the process of being resolved."

He added: "I do not expect that the questions will represent a problem between us and the government of Israel."

Israel had been led to believe by the Administration that the final amount requested would total $2,300m. in economic and military aid, and not $2,240m. as recommended by the President last Thursday when he submitted his $4,700m. world-wide aid package to Congress.

Administration officials had assured Israel that two-thirds of the aid programme would be in the form of outright grants, and one-third in loans. But in the aid message, the President proposed that less than one-half be in the form of a grant.

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El Al back in the air

but no one knows for how long

By ZEEV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

N-GURION AIRPORT. — An El jet bound for Johannesburg left e precisely on schedule at 10.30 sterday evening, terminating the day strike which has cost the tional air carrier millions of lars in non-earned revenue plus at company president Mordechai n-Ari said would be only slowing damage to the company's utation.

Ben-Ari was reluctant to make y official announcement of the mination of the strike. The posility of more labour disputes still mas large, with trouble brewing nong linesmen (maintenance ews) and the company's flight gineers.

The company is not expected to able to return to its normal hter schedule before Thursday or day this week.

The El Al management sees the turn to work as a major victory. e finalized "package deal" agreed by all sides stressed the strikers' conditional return to work and luded the other main points made the original five point memoadum reached last week:

There will be no compensation the days lost by the strikers; wage disputes until the new nd of discussions starts some e in the spring of next year; strikers will accept Histadrut cipline and, most important from El Al point of view, accept and pport the proposal for an overall rkers' council which should be le to thwart, once it is establish- any attempts by a minority oup to strike.

All of the company's permanent ffers will be allowed to return work — after using all the vacan due to them. In the case 175 dismissed temporary employees, only those the company nnot do without will be returned work, Ben-Ari said, adding that view of the decline in air traffic ere would be a general job rendancy of three of four per cent thin the company this year — eaning that an additional 120-150 rkers may have to go.

The new agreement was signed er an all-night meeting in the stadrut headquarters in Tel Aviv, ich ended at four a.m. The final r hours of the discussions turned one single issue: whether or not

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'No need for big devaluation'

Don't scare public, Rabinowitz urges

By GIDION ESHET
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

"Don't scare the public" and "take it easy" was Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz's advice to the news media yesterday in Jerusalem. He was referring at a press conference to the wave of rumours spread last week of another large devaluation, a change in the currency, and taxation of index-linked bonds.

The minister restated his view that there is no need now for another large devaluation. "We devalued last month by 10 per cent because the dollar increased by this rate," he said. "However, since then the dollar has depreciated by 3 per cent and there is no need for further such devaluations."

Rabinowitz also rejected suggestions to impose an "inflation gains" tax on profits from trading in index-linked bonds. He assured the public that no such measures are being planned.

Commenting on the estimated $4,200m. deficit in the balance of payments, Rabinowitz said this was an outcome of the large expenditures for defence. In order to contain this level of deficit, the Treasury is planning a 7-11 per cent real increase in exports in the coming year. The Treasury has already allocated some IL25m. to improve management methods and marketing of exports. Furthermore, the minister said, he hoped the trade figures for October are indications of a new trend. While this year exports increased by only 1 per cent, last month's figures point to a 9 per cent increase in general exports and a 15 per cent increase in industrial exports, he said.

The minister also made the following points:

- No decision has been taken on the issuing of dollar-linked bonds. (However, *The Jerusalem Post* learned that this new bond will be issued in the near future, and 70 per cent of it will be linked to the dollar.)
- The Treasury will not continue pouring money into Egged. The bus cooperative paid for the Government funds it received this month by redeeming its government bonds.
- No additional money will be given to political parties to cover their long-standing debts. The Treasury is willing to guarantee loans the parties receive from banks. But this guarantee will be proportionate to the allocation the parties receive for their operating costs.

Iraqis hang 'Israel spy'

BAGHDAD (Reuter). — A man said to be an Israeli of Dutch origin, has been hanged here for spying for Israel, the Iraqi News Agency (INA) said yesterday. The agency did not indicate when the man, named as Alexander Haroun, was executed. He was tried by a revolutionary tribunal here last month.

Haroun, who was arrested in Northern Iraq on March 24, had been working as an adviser to the rebel Kurdish leader Mulla Mustafa Barzani during the abortive Kurdish rebellion, according to INA. It said military and political reports for Israel were found on him at the time of his arrest.

It said he had emigrated to Israel in 1954, under a Dutch passport in the name of Bolindert Leon Aronson. He changed his name to Haroun and joined the Israel Army in 1955. He was subsequently seconded to the intelligence branch, INA said.

The agency reported that Haroun admitted he had spied for Israel after first claiming that he was a doctor. He entered Northern Iraq from Iran in July, 1974, it said.

UK BECOMES OIL POWER

ABERDEEN, Scotland (Reuter). — The flow of oil into Britain from its vast deposits below the North Sea officially began yesterday as Queen Elizabeth pressed a button at a control panel. In speeches at a heavily guarded ceremony, both she and Prime Minister Harold Wilson expressed the hope that the inauguration marked a turning point in British history — away from the gloomy economic troubles of the present into a new era as a major oil producer.

Wilson said that the value of the oil so far discovered in British North Sea areas was £200,000m. This figure contrasts with last year's British budget expenditure of £30,000m. Oil began coming ashore at the rate of 50,000 barrels a day yesterday, and it is to rise to 400,000 barrels a day by 1977.

Police and troops with helicopters watched the ceremony and guarded the 200 kilometre overland pipeline which carries the oil south to the Grangemouth refinery after it has been pumped ashore here. Rising nationalist feelings in Scotland have led to the demand that "Scotland's oil" should be under Scottish, not British, control.

Turkey asks France for arms

ANKARA (Reuter). — Turkey has submitted to the French Government a list of arms it wishes to buy as part of its plan to diversify weapons sources following the U.S. arms embargo, French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues said here last night.

The list was still being considered, but France had "sympathy and understanding" for Turkey's desire to modernise its armed forces, he told a press conference.

He did not say what the list contained. There has been speculation here that Turkey wants Mirage warplanes, tanks and missile-launching naval vessels.

DESECRATIONS IN GERMANY

SCHWETZINGEN, West Germany (Reuter). — Vandals smeared swastikas on 10 tombstones and toppled over 51 others in this town's small Jewish cemetery here, police said on Sunday.

Yesterday, police said vandals daubed Nazi SS emblems on walls of the Roman Catholic church at Traunreut during the weekend.

Franco 'sinking'

MADRID (UPI). — Generalissimo Francisco Franco took a sudden turn for the worse yesterday, wracked by massive internal bleeding that his doctors battled to stop. A Government source said he was sinking slowly.

Army command takes over in Bangladesh

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — The Bangladesh army took control of the country yesterday in the second military coup in three months, but left Khondkher Mustaque Ahmed in office as President, Western diplomats here said last night.

The diplomats, quoting reports from their missions in the Bangladesh capital of Dacca, said the army leadership had seized power from the junior officers who brought President Mustaque Ahmed to power in a *coup d'etat* on August 15.

The leaders of the August coup — seven army majors and one colonel — who killed the country's founding father, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, and more than 20 members of his family and close political aides, had been arrested, the diplomats said. The Army Chief of Staff, Lt.-General Ziaur Rahman, who was appointed to the post after that takeover, was also under arrest.

The entire operation appeared to have been bloodless and the city was reported quiet.

Unconfirmed reports indicate that Bangladesh's new strongman is Brigadier Khalid Musharaf, Chief of the Army General Staff.

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Student driver kills cyclist

GAZA. — A student driver hit and killed Mahraz Abu Hajar, 15, as he was riding his bicycle in the main square here yesterday. Both student and teacher are being held for questioning.

In another accident, Salim Abu Shan'ar, 43, of El Arish, was killed when the jeep in which he was riding hit a tree. Four others were injured. The police are investigating. *(Itim)*

Civil guard shoots Arab in Kiryat Arba

KIRYAT ARBA. — A civil guard shot and wounded a Hebron Arab here yesterday afternoon in an altercation which followed complaints from housewives that the man had been pestering them.

Mohammed Issa Idriss, 30, was reported out of danger last night at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem, where doctors removed a bullet from his stomach.

According to the local Itim reporter, Idriss was loitering around an apartment house in Kiryat Arba, ringing doorbells and making indecent proposals to housewives. The women, most of whose husbands were at work in the city, called the Civil Guard man on patrol. The guard ordered the man to go away, but the latter cursed him and pulled a knife.

The guard, whose name was not given, said he had fired in self defence, aiming at the man's foot but hitting him in the stomach by accident.

Police are investigating. *(Itim)*

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz.

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The British Ambassador, Sir Bernard Ledwidge, called yesterday on Knesset Speaker Israel Yeshayahu and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, on the occasion of the completion of his tour of duty.

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Italian Ambassador Fausto Bacchetti yesterday opened the Roberto Tirelli exhibition of sculpture and drawing at the Italian Cultural Centre in Haifa, 12 Rehov Meir.

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The Hebrew University Faculty of Medicine and the Lautenberg Centre for General and Tumour Immunology have selected Professor Lloyd J. Old of the Sloan Kettering Institute for Cancer Research in New York as the Rabbi Shai Shacknai Prize Lecturer for 1976.

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The Vera and Ben Walker Community was dedicated in Ramle yesterday in the presence of the donor, Mrs. Walker, of Toronto.

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Michael J. Klein, formerly deputy director of the Department for Christian Communities in the Ministry for Religious Affairs, has been named secretary-general of the World Union of Jewish Students. He takes up the post, in London, later this month.

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Tourism Minister Moshe Kol will speak on "Political Problems Following the Agreement with Egypt"; Ya'acov Hazma, editor of 'Al-Anba," will speak on "The Situation in Lebanon"; and Gad Levi of Israel Radio will act as moderator at the Jerusalem Vocal Newspaper, Friday, 8.15 p.m., at Beit Ha'am.

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Dr. Mordechai Levy will speak on "The Importance of the Technical Professions" at today's meeting of the Golden Age Club on Mt. Carmel, 4.15 p.m., in Haifa's Rothschild Community Centre. Guests are welcome.

ARRIVALS

Prof. E. Mester of Hungary, Dr. G. Giants of the U.S., Dr. G. Thoms of Australia and Dr. B. Badell of Venezuela — to participate in the International Symposium on Laser Surgery.

Colin Marshall, president of Avis rent-a-car, and David Longridge, vice-president and general manager (Europe, Africa, and the Middle East), to discuss local expansion plans.

DEPARTURES

Haifa Mayor Yosef Almogi, for the U.S. and South America, to speak to Jewish organizations against the UN anti-Zionist resolution (by Air France).

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy with possible local showers.

Weather synopsis: Unstable flow of cold air over eartern Mediterranean.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	50	14—21	14—22
Golan	22	14—24	14—24
Nahariya	62	16—21	16—24
Safad	34	12—21	13—21
Haifa Port	69	20—24	20—25
Tiberias	49	15—26	15—27
Nazareth	51	— 26	16—26
Afula	50	16—26	16—27
Shomron	33	14—23	14—23
Tel Aviv	65	17—24	17—23
B.G.Airport	62	13—25	13—26
Jericho	44	14—28	14—29
Gaza	62	17—26	17—26
Beersheba	56	12—24	13—25
Eilat	26	17—28	17—29
Tiran Straits	43	20—27	17—28

'Eilat needs gambling casino, public toilets'

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Public toilets and a gambling casino are among the facilities Eilat needs most at this time, according to Tourism Minister Moshe Kol and Eilat Mayor Gad Katz. The two men appeared yesterday before the Knesset Economic Committee's subcommittee on Eilat.

Anticipating greater foreign tourist traffic to the Red Sea resort town with the inauguration of direct charter flights from Scandinavia, Kol called upon the Eilat Municipality to enact bylaws aimed at improving the beach. He said stiff fines should be meted out to persons who litter the beach, and called for construction of public toilets along the shoreline.

The minister also reported that he had asked the Ministerial Economic Committee to cancel the 33 per cent fare increase granted to Arkia Inland Airlines for flights to and from Eilat and the rest of the country.

Gad Katz, Mayor of Eilat, told the committee members his town's economic situation was still bad and there had been no progress in persuading industry to relocate there, "despite all the lip service we have been getting."

To get Eilat out of the economic doldrums, Katz proposed the establishment of a gambling casino, "which would not only draw many tourists, but would also bring lots of money into Eilat's coffers."

Meanwhile, an intra-governmental difference of views surfaced at the committee meeting when the subject of a new airport for the town was raised.

A representative of the Transport Ministry said current cost estimates for a new airport are IL30m. He said the facility could be ready in 24 months, and construction should begin as soon as possible since the existing airstrip was not capable of handling a large volume of direct flights from overseas.

The Transport Ministry, he added, has requested a IL5m. allocation from the Treasury, to begin digging at the site before the end of next month.

However, a Treasury official at yesterday's committee meeting claimed his office had yet to receive a document indicating that a new airport was vital for Eilat's tourist trade.

Committee chairman Yigal Horowitz asked the two government representatives to prepare detailed memorandums for the committee, setting forth their respective positions. This, he said, would enable the committee to decide whether to back hastened construction of the new airport.

Meanwhile said Horowitz, the Government should go ahead full steam in extending the railway to Eilat — "even if it means recruiting gangs of volunteers, including boys and girls, to lay the rails."

Navon: Wrong MKs going to Washington

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Yitzhak Navon, chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, said yesterday that the Knesset was sending the wrong MKs to Washington, in a delegation leaving next week at the invitation of Congress.

His charge led to a fruitless argument in the Alignment faction executive, since it is already too late to change the MKs in the team.

Navon said it was most important to choose the most suitable people for such a mission. This had not been done, he felt.

The matter was all the more acute, since the delegation would be following on the heels of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and preceding Premier Yitzhak Rabin — at a time in which the U.S. Congress would be discussing the allocations for Israel under the Foreign Aid Bill.

Navon said the delegation should have been made up of key members of his own committee and of the Finance Committee.

Labour Minister Moshe Baram retorted that Navon's move would only upset the MKs already chosen for the delegation, who were really quite suitable. Chaika Grossman (one of the team) said she was just as good as many members of the two committees mentioned by Navon. Ari Ankorion (also in the delegation) rebuked Navon for not having brought up his ideas four months ago.

Police probe Zim 'bribe to union boss'

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

POLICE ARE investigating allegations that Zim shipping lines had bribed sailors union boss Moshe Levi with IL100,000.

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel said this in the Knesset at question-time yesterday, in reply to a supplementary from Shmuel Tamir (Free Centre). Hillel said that convicted Israel Corporation head Michael Tsur told his interrogators that two years ago, he gave Moshe Levi the IL100,000 in Zim money, to ensure there would no labour unrest among the crews.

The investigation was not yet finished as it was complicated and had ramifications abroad, Hillel said.

Ya'ad bill on funds for parties

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The recent move by the Knesset Finance Committee raising governmental financing of political parties by 44 per cent came under attack in the Knesset yesterday — in the form of a private member's bill deposited with the Speaker.

The sponsor is the Ya'ad faction: Shulamit Aloni, Boaz Moav, Arye Eliav and Marcia Freedman.

The proposed law would require approval of the full Knesset for changes in the level of government financial assistance to political parties. Under the present law, the Knesset Finance Committee may raise the level without the House even discussing the matter.

The sponsors say the change would reinforce parliamentary democracy in Israel.

Peres agrees with Tamir on Golan

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

DEFENCE MINISTER Shimon Peres suggested yesterday that he would oppose "any substantial withdrawal on the Golan Heights which is not anchored in a genuine peace." He was replying in the Knesset to a supplementary question from Shmuel Tamir (Likud-Free Centre).

Shmuel Tamir: "Are you ready to state to the Knesset that you object to any substantial withdrawal on the Golan which would not be anchored in a genuine peace?"

Peres: "This is not the occasion to go into my views in detail but, by and large, my position on this issue is not far from yours."

In another reply, the Defence Minister told Yehuda Sha'ari (ILP) that negotiations were continuing with the Egyptians about the return of the bodies of fallen IDF soldiers behind the Egyptian lines. "The Egyptians promised to return the body of every IDF soldier they find in their area."

Single rate for VAT

Value Added Tax — when it is enacted — will not vary from article to article, but will be maintained at one predetermined percentage, the Knesset Finance Committee voted yesterday.

The exact rate is to be set by the Minister of Finance.

Violinist Isaac Stern, after receiving an honorary Doctor of Philosophy degree from the Hebrew University last night. The citation, which was read by Prof. Y. Talmon, noted that, "as president of the America-Israel Cultural Foundation, and as the initiator of the Jerusalem Music Centre, he has greatly contributed to the musical and cultural growth and development of Israel." The citation said future generations of Israeli artists would be forever indebted to him. Stern responded by saying, "every Jew is born, in a tiny corner of his being, a Jerusalemite." On Sunday it was announced that the foundation will receive IL3.5m. this year and will distribute 285 scholarships worth IL1.2m. (Eliahu Harati)

Memorial for Lithuanian Jews massacred by Nazis

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — About 20 Kovno and Vilna Jews marched down the streets of the former Kovno ghetto recently in memory of Lithuanian Jews massacred there by the Nazis, it was learned here yesterday.

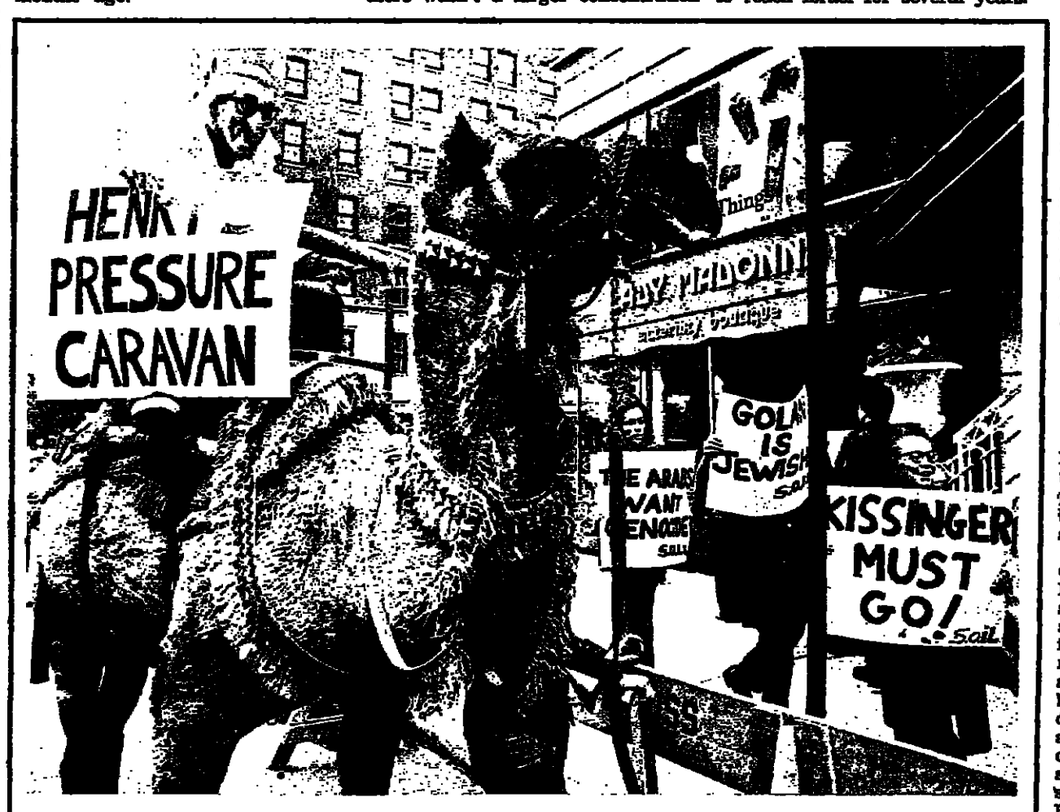
The memorial was held on Sunday, October 26, as Lithuanian Jews have chosen the last Sunday of October for the annual event.

Aliya activist Vladimir Drot told those assembled that, in order to "prevent the recurrence of future holocausts, the one solution is for the Jewish People to live independently in their own state."

Kovno is Lithuania's second-largest city. It is believed here that there wasn't a larger concentration of Jews for the memorial because of the fear of antagonizing the authorities.

It is also believed that the Soviets have not — as previously reported — commuted the death sentence of Mikhail Leviev for alleged economic crimes. Leviev insists that he is innocent and that he is being punished because of his desire to go to Israel. Leviev, a diabetic, is reportedly not receiving essential medical treatment in prison, and is losing his sight, while his body is covered with open skin ulcers.

The telephone line of Minsk activist Lev Osvischer has again been severed, it was learned. The aging Red Army colonel has been trying to reach Israel for several years.



A pro-Israel youth, clad in Arab garb and wearing a face mask of U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, sits on top of a camel in a demonstration near the Egyptian UN Mission in New York last week. About 30 people gathered for the protest sponsored by SOIL (Save Our Israel), where they said Egyptian President Sadat is not a moderate and will stop at nothing short of Israel's total destruction. (UPI)

Rugged training begins for nat'l rugby squad

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The national rugby squad began five evenings of intensive training yesterday in preparation for Saturday's test match at the Ramat Gan Stadium between Israel and perennial South African provincial rugby champion Northern Transvaal.

Under coaches Teddy Edelstein and Leo Camron and skipper Glenn Wilson, the 21-man squad will train for three hours every night this week at several places, including the Ramat Gan Stadium. The final XV for the match will probably be named by the Israel Rugby Football Union's selection committee after tomorrow's session. The two replacements for injured players allowed during the game will be chosen from the remaining six members.

Northern Transvaal is due here on Thursday en route home after a triumphant three-week European tour. Over the weekend, the team routed West Germany 56-4 in Hanover. The team will end the tour in Paris tomorrow against an international invitation XV.

The visitors are led by loose forward Thys Lourens, and the other international players in the squad of 23 are Jannie van Aswegen, Moaner van Heerden, Chris Luther, Pierre Spies and John Williams. There are nearly 20 officials in the party.

Nat'l League teams enter State Cup soccer games

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — National League teams enter the State Cup soccer fray today. The fixtures are —

Jerusalem Hapoel v. Tel Aviv Betar, Haifa Maccabi v. Hadera Hapoel, Haifa Hapoel v. Jaffa Maccabi, Petah Tikva Hapoel v. Ramat Amidar Maccabi, Ramat Gan Hapoel v. Tel Aviv Hapoel, Petah Tikva Maccabi v. Acre Hapoel, Bat Yam Hapoel v. Tel Aviv Maccabi, Jerusalem Betar v. Safad Hapoel, Shimshon v. Beit Shemesh Hapoel, Kiryat Shmona Hapoel v. Bnei Yehuda, Netanya Maccabi v. Ramat Hashikma Maccabi, Upper Nazareth Hapoel v. Kfar Saba Hapoel, Nazareth Hapoel v. Kiryat Ono Hapoel, Yehud Hapoel v. Netanya Sharon Maccabi, Rosh Ha'ayin Hapoel v. Ashkelon Betar.

State Cup basketball

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

First-round basketball results in the State Cup competition —

Tel Aviv Hapoel 89, Ramat Gan Hapoel 70; Haifa Maccabi 78, Tel Aviv Elitzur 77; Petah Tikva Hapoel 94, Givat Brenner-Na'an 65; Gan Shmuel 84, Jerusalem Betar 75; Ramat Gan Maccabi 95, Ramat Hakovesh 47; Jerusalem Hapoel 104, Jerusalem Maccabi 84; Gvat-Yagur 89, Kinneret Hapoel 49; Tel Aviv Maccabi 94, Megiddo Hapoel 68; Haifa Hapoel 101, Darom Maccabi 76; Tel Aviv Betar 84, Petah Tikva Maccabi 79; Ness Ziona Hapoel 66, Ein Hod 63; Afula 69, Sha'ar Hanegev 56; Carmel Maccabi 76, Maoz Haim 65; Kfar Vitkin 66, Kiryat Haim Hapoel 65.

Truckers stop egg deliveries in North

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The distribution of Tnuva eggs came to a halt yesterday morning because of the sanctions imposed by eight truck drivers who complain that milk deliverers receive a higher truck maintenance allowance from Tnuva than they do.

A meeting will be held at 4 o'clock this morning (the time products are picked up) by the 64 truck drivers distributing eggs and milk through the North to decide on future steps.

The Haifa Labour Council, which has not approved the sanctions, is trying to mediate the dispute.

Driver loses licence for life after fatal collision

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEEBA. — A Beersheba resident, Mordechai Moshe, yesterday had his driver's licence revoked for life by Magistrate Yehuda Heiman after he was convicted of being responsible for a fatal road accident.

In January 1974 Moshe's car collided with another vehicle on the Eilat-Beersheba road. The driver of the other car and his two women passengers were injured. One of the women later died in hospital.

SWISS WEEKS will begin today at the Dan Hotel, Tel Aviv, and subsequently at the Dan Carmel, Haifa, and the King David, Jerusalem. In the three-week promotion, there will be Swiss food specialties, fashions and musical entertainment.

Seven indicted in Defence Ministry bribe, fraud cases

TEL AVIV. — Two Defence Ministry officials and five businessmen were indicted in District Court here yesterday in connection with alleged bribery and fraud transactions.

Zvi Friedlander, responsible for the ministry's machine section, was charged with receiving bribes from several businessmen. Yosef Castiel, head of the ministry's fire fighting department, was charged with conspiring to commit a felony.

The businessmen indicted were Yosef Marshak, 57, of Haifa, owner of the Tahof container firm; his investment adviser, Yohanan Rafiah, 42, of Kfar Shmaryahu; Hertz Hirshberg, 48, of Ramat Aviv, owner of an industrial engineering firm; Ephraim Horowitz 62, of Tel Aviv, a machine dealer; and Avraham Fink of Tel Aviv, owner of a fire extinguisher manufacturing plant in Tiberias.

According to one of the charges, filed by District Attorney Victoria Ostrovsky-Cohen, the Defence Ministry had ordered eight fuel containers from the Tahof firm in 1974, at IL278,000 each. After the first container was delivered, Marshak and Rafiah got hold of the ministry order forms and altered them to read "water containers," which cost IL323,000 each — thus pocketing an illicit gain of IL45,000.

In another deal, Rav-Seren (res.) Meir Ben-Aharon, head of the ministry's equipment department — who has since turned State's witness — "arranged" with Castiel to accept a bid from the Tahof firm to manufacture carts for 10 sets of fire extinguishing equipment ordered abroad. The price was "fixed" at IL6,500 per cart, although the job was worth only IL2,500, the indictment charges.

Castiel, moreover, issued another tender in 1975 for the carts, even though Tahof had already started making — and been paid for — them. Marshak and Fink are accused of conspiring to defraud the ministry by bidding for an order which had already been assigned.

In other charges, Friedlander allegedly accepted stereo sets from Hirshberg and Horowitz in connection with orders placed by the ministry.

The date for the first hearing has not been set. *(Itim)*

Tempo out as buyer of Nat'l Breweries

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The $8.5m. deal in which Belgium investors and Tempo were to have acquired the National Breweries has fallen through, and negotiations are under way again with Labatt Breweries of Canada.

Moshe Bornstein, general manager of Tempo and representing a Belgium group composed of Maes Pils Breweries and leading Jewish businessmen, told *The Jerusalem Post* that he had deposited $750,000 and IL3.5m. against acquisition of the breweries, but that representatives of the firm had dragged out negotiations to such an extent that he had decided to withdraw. He claimed that National Breweries representatives had been playing his offer against that of the Canadian group.

A spokesman for the National Breweries rejected Bornstein's accusations, saying the deal failed because Tempo was unable to provide the necessary financial guarantees for the remainder of the sum not covered by the original deposit. Tempo was to have acquired 25.1 per cent of the breweries and the Belgian group the remainder.

The National Breweries had been owned by William Robinson, who fell to his death in June.

According to an agreement reached with Commerce Minister Haim Bar-Lev, since the Bornstein group is not meeting its commitments in the deal, the Canadian brewery represented by Murray Goldman has the first option to buy the breweries for $8.5m.

Ashkelon hotel loses its stars

After housing its guests in dirty rooms, giving them poor service and serving food that resulted in mass stomach poisoning, the Ganei Shulamit Hotel in Ashkelon finally lost its Tourism Ministry approval and official grade, the ministry announced yesterday.

The announcement cited numerous complaints against the hotel by both the Tourism and Health Ministries, but it did not say why the hotel retained its official approval throughout the summer high season. The hotel has three months in which to improve itself and win back its stars.

Nearly 20% of families on welfare

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Nearly one out of every five families in Israel (19 per cent) received some welfare help last year. One out of every three families belonging to the Oriental community is a steady welfare recipient; the rate for families of European or American origin is only one out of 10, the Welfare Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

The statistics for 1974 are from the latest issue of the Welfare Ministry quarterly. The report also indicated that 3.5 per cent of all welfare families are immigrants who arrived since 1972.

The number of juvenile delinquents turned over to the ministry's care by the police, and the number of juveniles in detention homes, both went down by about 10 per cent last year. Some 21 per cent of all school pupils last year received some form of Welfare Ministry grant or allocation, the quarterly states.

El Al flies again

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El Al would be able to take unilateral action against any of its employees who might be found guilty by the police as a result of the strike action.

According to clauses 160 and 161 of the collective wage agreement, El Al can dismiss without compensation any employee found guilty of a criminal act. The new agreement includes the Histadrut in this clause, meaning that a joint El Al management-Histadrut decision would be required before anyone could be dismissed. Police claim they have amassed sufficient evidence to incriminate at least three of the strikers, including the head of the strikers staff committee, Amitzur Ettinger. The charges would include criminal trespass and obstruction.

The one concession won by the strikers was the company's agreement to the establishment of a five-man Histadrut committee to investigate the causes of frequent labour unrest in El Al. Otherwise, the company had things all its own way.

The strikers will not be compensated for their absence from work, and have had over half of their October salary docked. Attempts to "convert" part of the leave due to them, obtain loans or other partial refunds to compensate them were all turned down by the company management. All other demands made by the strikers on Friday which caused a last-minute breakdown in the negotiations — notably a demand for an "impartial investigation committee" — were also rebutted.

El Al spokesman Elazar Laserson yesterday evening said that all reports of "under-the-table" deals made with the strikers were totally unfounded and that the management stood firm by its decision not to compensate the workers for the strike. He also denied reports that the regrading issue would be revived by the committee to study company labour relations.

The possibility in the near future of a paralysis caused by the disgruntled linesmen (maintenance crews) still looms large. The linesmen think they are entitled to substantial rewards for their enforced return to work from an enforced annual vacation. Furthermore, the company's flight engineers are annoyed by a training course for linesmen — about to be converted into flight engineers (as promised in their contract) and which the flight engineers feel, might be at the expense of their lucrative overtime hours.

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FOR BEATING a colt to death Meir Fahima of Kfar Hassidim was fined IL700 and given a month's suspended sentence by the Haifa Magistrates Court yesterday. Fahima was also ordered to pay IL1,200 damages to the owner of the colt.

UNIVERSITY OF HAIFA

The inauguration ceremony for the

Reuven Hecht Chair of Zionism

will take place on
Thursday, November 6, 1975, at 5 p.m.
in Auditorium 320, Haifa University.
Opening remarks: *Mr. ELIEZER RAFAELI, President of the University*
Lectures: *Prof. JOSEPH NEDAVA, holder of the Chair* — Sir LAWRENCE OLIPHANT — an Evaluation
Mr. SHIMON PERES, Minister of Defence — My Concept of Zionism
The public is invited

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In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother

DEBORAH BLUMENTHAL

(née Lapidus)

The funeral will leave at noon, today, Tuesday, November 4, 1975, from the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour, for Har Hamenuhot Cemetery.

Ernst Blumenthal and family

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German Foreign Minister due here at end of month

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

West Germany's Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher is to pay an official visit to Israel at the end of this month.

Genscher, his wife, and a large delegation of Foreign Ministry officials will spend four days here, holding political talks and touring the country. Genscher will call on President Katzir and on Premier Yitzhak Rabin. His host will be Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, who was Genscher's guest on an official visit to Germany last February.

Genscher and his party will stay in Jerusalem's King David Hotel.

An official announcement of the visit is expected to be issued in Jerusalem and Bonn later this week.

Officials here say the Palestinian issue is likely to figure prominently in the political discussions with Genscher. It will have been debated at the UN General Assembly earlier in the month.

Genscher made a tough statement recently at his Liberal Party convention in Mainz, attacking the anti-Zionist campaign at the UN. The statement was welcomed by official circles in Jerusalem and has created an auspicious atmosphere for Genscher's visit.

Ministerial traffic between Jerusalem and Bonn has been lively throughout 1975. Allon's official visit in February was followed by Rabin's in July, and the Ministers of Labour and of Tourism also visited Germany subsequently.

10% of all Israelis suffer from allergies

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — About 10 per cent of all Israelis — including the desert Beduin who breathe the clear air of the desert — suffer from allergies of one kind or another, according to Dr. Israel Glazer, of Tel Aviv. He is coordinating chairman of the fourth international symposium on allergic allergy, which opens at the Sheba medical centre on Wednesday and will continue for one week at various other medical institutions in Israel.

While Israelis suffer from hay fever caused by pollen or other substances in the air, the Beduin are often allergic to the animals he keeps.

A group of Arab doctors from the Gaza Strip will attend the symposium. (This group, which is organized by Dr. Eli Lasch, of Ashkelon, generally attends international medical conferences in Israel if they are given in English, but the present medical meeting will be in Arabic.)

Dr. Glazer noted that the most prevalent allergy among Israelis is asthma, with about one to two per cent of all Israelis suffering from it. Other frequent allergies are rhinitis (a dripping nose), excemas, and allergies of the pulmonary tract, including bronchitis.

Dr. Glazer said that "certain families are genetically predisposed to allergies. When they are exposed to allergens, they develop antibodies which at a later time react in the form of an allergy. These allergens can be inhalants (pollen, spores, dust); ingestants, like foods or drugs; contactants, like poison ivy or chemicals; or infectants, like drugs or bee stings."

Prominent among the inhalants is cigarette (or other tobacco) smoke — with even the non-smoker who breathes the contaminated air becoming sensitized to the smoke.

The symposium has attracted several international figures, including Professor Jerome Glaser, of the Rochester School of Medicine, considered one of the outstanding figures in this field.

Stress is healthy, U.S. surgeon reports

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Stress is healthy — both for the heart of the individual and for the soul of society, says Dr. Richard Lillehei, a surgeon from Minneapolis, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

Lillehei, the keynote speaker at the opening session of the 11th convention of the Israel Surgical Society, which opened at the Hilton Hotel here, indulged in more idol smashing earlier when he told hundreds of Israeli surgeons: "Cardiology is too important a segment of medicine to be left in the hands of cardiologists, for many of them are narrow-minded specialists. This is shown by the high rate of mortality of their patients suffering from infarctions (heart attacks)."

He was vehement in his criticism of specialists, "and this includes both of my brothers" — Clarence, a heart surgeon (who has taught most of the surgeons doing heart transplants, including Prof. Christiaan Barnard), and James, a cardiologist.

As for his opinion on stress — which runs counter to medically accepted theories on the subject — he noted that "stress rarely has detrimental effects on a person's heart or his health. All you have to do is face up to the cause of the stress and put up a good stiff fight. Men under constant stress are the healthiest."

If stress did not cause heart disease, what did?

Heredity played a role, but not as great as many thought. "A person with bad heredity can take good care of himself and greatly overcome his shortcomings: A person with good heredity can destroy himself."

He listed four "S"'s which were deleterious to a good heart and to good health in general: SMOKING (the worst offender); SITTING around and not exercising enough; STUFFING oneself with food and drink; and too much SALT, which adversely affects kidney function.

But there are two beneficial "S"'s: SEX and a SIP (of an alcoholic drink). "Studies have shown that drinking the equivalent of about one ounce of pure alcohol a day in a diluted form — which is about the large shot of whiskey, a bottle of beer, a glass or two of wine — extends the life span."

But, he admitted, this might be due to the fact that the moderate drinker was a moderate man, with moderate habits. The heavy drinker definitely harms his health.

As for stress being healthy for society, he cited the ancient Greeks, the early British and others who faced up to the challenge of stressful situations and created outstanding cultures. Israel, he thought, was doing this today — facing a situation fraught with stress and forging ahead to build a culture.

Sephardi offer of IL320,000 to Sassoon fund

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A pledge by a group of Sephardi Jews to raise a minimum of IL320,000 has pushed the public fund for the purchase of the Sassoon collection of antique Hebrew manuscripts over the IL500,000 mark.

The group, led by Eliyahu Eliachar of Jerusalem and Nessim Gaon of Geneva, president of the World Federation of Sephardi Jews, took responsibility for the contribution through the Misgav Yerushalayim Fund, it was learned. Misgav Yerushalayim is an institute for the preservation of and research into the cultural heritage of the Sephardi and Oriental communities in Israel. It was set up by the World Federation of Sephardi Jews, the Jerusalem Sephardi community, and the Hebrew University.

The Jewish National and University Library yesterday announced that it has allocated IL100,000 from its purchase budget for the bidding tomorrow at the Sotheby auction in Zurich for 38 items from the Sassoon collection.

Library officials said they were receiving a steady stream of contributions. An IDF unit sent in a cheque for IL320. The 45 families of Moshav Kfar Tavor in the Jezreel Valley collected IL650. A family which lost its son in the Yom Kippur War contributed IL250 in his memory. The Book Publishers Association gave IL5,000, and Kibbutz Ne'ot Golan on the Golan Heights sent IL50.

Attendance records broken at int'l bridge meet in TA

By GEORGE LEVINEW
Jerusalem Post Bridge Editor

TEL AVIV. — The 10th Israel International Bridge Festival at the Pal Hotel here is breaking attendance records with 256 players, 14 more than last year, in the individuals tournament which opened Saturday night.

This is a tournament in which each player has 12 different partners, playing two deals with each. All participants play the same deals, and results are finalized in accordance with how one does on each deal.

In the Mixed Pairs Two Sessions tournament, with each pair being a man and woman, there were 176 pairs (352 players). Pal Hotel ballroom was packed with five sections of 15 tables each so that an overflow section had to be arranged in an adjacent room.

Tal Brody and Zvi Hankin, the directors of United Sports Ltd. are the sponsors of the congress. The top prize for the individuals is a Beged Or leather coat. The top prizes for the mixed pairs range from IL2,500 to IL300.

Countries already listed among the visitors are Belgium, France, Great Britain, Iran, Italy, Rhodesia, Switzerland, Turkey and the U.S. An influx of additional players from abroad is expected today for the opening of the Three Sessions Team of Four contest.

All deals are computer hands prepared in England. Scoring is also done by the M.I.L. computer system. (The results of the first two sessions were delayed due to scoring errors.)

Harold Franklin of England has again returned to direct the tournament assisted by Israel Erdenbaum Israel's top tournament director. The Festival has been well planned by David Bardach, chairman of the congress, and by Rubin Kunin, president of the Israel Bridge Federation.

The congress lasts through November 12.

The winners of the Individuals played on Saturday night were: 1. Beni; 2. Finn; 3. Schuster; 4. Khadem (Iran); 5. Kunin; 6. Kortay (Turkey).

Self-rule offer isn't ultimatum—Peres

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Defence Minister Shimon Peres said last night that Government proposals to give more self-rule to the Arabs of the administered areas, were designed solely to further mutual respect and understanding between the two peoples. There was no compulsion to accept these proposals, he said, replying to a motion in the Knesset by New Communist Tawfiq Toubi which was struck off the agenda.

Israel was quite capable of administering the areas in the same way as before, Peres said, if the population declined to take up the self-rule proposals. In any case, Israel did not seek Quislings, puppets or fellow-travellers.

He said the proposals would enable more residents of the areas to take up key positions in administration and would transfer more spheres to the local residents themselves.

A permanent solution to the Middle East dispute was not linked with the issue of self-rule for the areas, Peres cautioned. More self-rule now would not hamper a permanent solution. But neither would a minimum of self-rule delay that solution.

He said he was sure that the proposals would cause an appropriate echo in the area and lead to fuller self-expression among the residents there. Israel did not, however, claim to understand the residents better than they understood themselves.

He listed a long series of statistics about incomes, consumption, housing, education, farming, the labour force mechanization and welfare to illustrate the material progress which had changed the face of the administered areas radically since 1967.

The Defence Minister noted that in real terms the GNP had gone up in the West Bank some 18 per cent per annum. Since 1967 consumption had gone up 11 per cent, while disposable personal incomes had gone up two to three times in real terms.

There was no unemployment in the areas, he said; the number of wage earners was up nearly 80 per cent, and the meterage of private building starts had multiplied eight times since 1967. Instead of 130 tractors in 1967 there were 1,300 now. There were fewer farm-workers, but higher agricultural productivity.

All this development had taken place with only 500 Israel officials working alongside 16,000 local officials in the areas, he said. Israel's policy since 1967 had been to intervene in the areas as little as possible and to allow the residents to govern themselves as much as possible.

In his motion, Tawfiq Touhi said the self-rule scheme was an imperialist design which Israel was promoting in collusion with the U.S. It was a wicked and unrealistic plan which had no prospects of success. The Palestine Liberation Organization symbolizes the national leadership of the Palestine people, he said.

Narkiss on reunification of Jerusalem: 'Miracle' was that Hussein went to war

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The "miracle" of Jerusalem's reunification in the Six Day War, Gen. (Res.) Uzi Narkiss said yesterday, was not Israel's swift victory — but the fact that King Hussein chose to give battle at a time when Israel was making vigorous efforts to avoid a war on the Jordanian front.

Narkiss was speaking at a reception given by Mayor Teddy Kollek in City Hall to mark the publication of Narkiss' book on the war, "Ahat Yerushalayim" (Jerusalem is One), published by Am Oved.

Narkiss revealed that, in the three hours after Jordan opened fire in Jerusalem and elsewhere along the line, Israel made three attempts — through the United Nations — to achieve a cease-fire. He noted that the General Staff, heavily committed on the Egyptian front, had been anxious to avoid a two-front war.

In the period before the war, he said, the central front, which he commanded, had been largely denuded of forces in order to concentrate against the Egyptians. He had been ordered to "do nothing" that might warm up the Jordanian front. The Government, for political reasons, also did not want war with Jordan, Narkiss said.

After fighting broke out on the southern front, Premier Levi Eshkol sent a telegram to King Hussein through UN headquarters in Jerusalem asking for continuation of peace on the Israel-Jordan frontier. Even though the Jordanian monarch had the telegram in his hand by 10.30 a.m., it did not prevent his army launching its attack less than an hour later.

"If there was a miracle in the war," said Narkiss, "it wasn't the strength of Zahal (the Israel Defence Forces). We knew Zahal was strong. The miracle was that Hussein went to war."

If the Jordanians had kept their peace, said Narkiss, "they would have us today with our heads on the Hermon and our feet in the Sinai." On the soft underbelly that Israel's West Bank frontier would then constitute, he suggested, a mixed armistice commission would still be meeting regularly to resolve the niggling border disputes between the two sides.

Mayor Kollek recalled that Narkiss was the first to say that he would soon be the mayor of a reunited city. Narkiss said he made the statement after the outbreak of fighting with Egypt, but before there was the faintest hint that there would be war with Jordan.

"There was just one thing," he said. "I knew that if something did happen with Jordan, this time we would settle accounts," Narkiss said.

Narkiss today is a Jerusalem municipal councilman and head of the Jewish Agency's Immigration Department.

Public library for Silwan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

In a former stable next to the biblical well of Ein Rogel, the Jerusalem Municipality yesterday opened a public library for the 15,000 residents of Silwan village.

It was the third public library opened by the Municipality in East Jerusalem since the Six Day War, in addition to a mobile library van which visits outlying areas.

At the dedication ceremony attended by village notables, Mayor Teddy Kollek noted that there had been only one small library in East Jerusalem when the city was reunited. The number of Arab library members has quintupled in the past eight years to 10,000, he said.

One of the four mukhtars of the village, Ahmed Lutfi, thanked the mayor for making the library possible and expressed confidence in him. "We know you do all you can for the whole city," he said.

Kollek said the city planned to build a central library and cultural centre for East Jerusalem on a site near the Rizx Hotel when funds became available. The Jordanian Government had planned a library for the site.

Queen of Sheba Hotel declared bankrupt

TEL AVIV. — The District Court here yesterday declared the Queen of Sheba Hotel in Eilat bankrupt and placed it in receivership, following a request from the General Mortgage Bank which said the hotel owes it IL7.6m. in government-approved loans.

The hotel has had financial difficulties since last year, when control was wrested away from financier Avner Tomer, accused of selling IL6m. worth of duplicate ("security") promissory notes to the Eilat Municipality. *(Itim)*

Document centre, museum planned for the Negev

By HAIM SHAHAM
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — A Negev museum and documentation centre — to commemorate Jewish rural and urban settlement in the Negev throughout the ages — will be established here by Ben-Gurion University and the Beersheba Municipality.

This was announced here yesterday by David Touviyahu, Beersheba's first mayor, who initiated the idea.

Touviyahu said the centre (to be known in Hebrew as *Beit Hahityashvut Hahadasha* — New Settlement House) will include a library containing all published material on the Negev, biographical material on people who contributed to the development of the region and a "memorial room" dedicated to Negev pioneers.

Herbert Ben-Adi, veteran *Jerusalem Post* Negev reporter who retired in September, plans to donate his personal files of articles, documents and pictures dealing with Beersheba from the time he settled in the town, shortly after its liberation by the IDF in the War of Independence.

11 men charged in Herzliya protection ring

TEL AVIV. — Charges were filed in District Court Sunday against 11 men accused of membership in an extortion and "protection" ring which has been terrorizing restaurant-owners and their clients in the Herzliya beach district.

The alleged gang leader, Dov Bashiri, 24 — known as "Phantomas" — was remanded in custody yesterday until the end of his trial. One man, 22-year-old Arye Tam of Petah Tikva, was released on bail. Nine others, mostly Herzliya residents, were ordered held until their remand hearings can be scheduled, as they were not represented yesterday by lawyers.

According to the charge sheet, the gang hung out at such places as the piano bar of the Tzameret restaurant, Jackie's cafe, and Antonio's. At first they would demand food and drinks without paying. Later they demanded "protection" money and threatened to "tear up the place" if the owner did not pay up. On several occasions they made good their threats, breaking tables and chairs and scaring the guests away.

On August 12, the indictment says, they stole a car belonging to Danny Cordova, owner of the Tzameret, and drove it to Netanya, without insurance or a driver's licence.

Bashiri and another member of the gang were caught in the stolen car and spent 10 days in police custody. They are also charged with attempting to extort IL1,200 from Cordova: on August 29, the indictment says, they entered his restaurant carrying guns and demanded "compensation" for the 10 days they had spent in jail. *(Itim)*

Anti-Lahat vote shakes Tel Aviv coalition

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Informed City Hall sources said last night there was no immediate danger of Mayor Shlomo Lahat's municipal coalition breaking up — although it appeared shaken by a demonstrative anti-Lahat vote on Sunday, with one deputy mayor voting for an opposition (Alignment) motion and three deputy mayors abstaining. Their move assured the mayor's defeat in his attempt to block City Council debate on his decision to suspend operation of the city pensions committee following discovery of irregularities in pension payments.

The anti-Lahat vote was followed late Sunday night by a special City Executive meeting to discuss the serious rifts which have recently appeared among the municipal coalition partners.

In the City Council vote on Sunday, Deputy Mayor Yitzhak Artzi, an Independent Liberal, voted for Lahat's own Liberal faction. The three deputy mayors to abstain included two from Lahat's own Likud bloc — Yigal Griffel of the Herut faction and David Shifman of Lahat's own Liberal faction. The third was David Rosen-Zvi of the National Religious Party.

Mayor Lahat opposed City Council debate on the issue, as he considers the suspension of committee operations justified, and he plans to issue new directives for pension allotments to prevent what he considers the squandering of city money. The opposition has protested this suspension.

The pension irregularities involved granting of inflated pensions and approval of unjustified early retirements.

Mayor Lahat has suffered similar City Council reverses in the past, most notably when Artzi teamed up with the Alignment to overrule the mayor's objections to sculptor Yigal Tumarkin's controversial Holocaust monument in Kikar Malchei Yisrael.

One of the sources of bitterness among coalition members is said to be the mayor's independent and individualistic mode of policy formulation, which frequently ignores delicate party-politics considerations. The mayor does not always call a coalition meeting to ratify decisions, a fact which has left more than a few City Hall political egos injured.

City Hall circles said Deputy Mayor Artzi had expected to be Lahat's No. 2 man. But, in addition to not being consulted on the decision-making level, he is not always accorded ceremonial honours.

Deputy Mayor Griffel's performance as the holder of the municipal building portfolio is said to be unsatisfactory to Mayor Lahat, and the mayor recently took over from this deputy all responsibility for demolishing illegal construction. It is also said in City Hall that the mayor plans to remove Griffel from the chairmanship of the influential Projects Committee.

The NRP coalition partners are upset because, for the first time, the coalition does not hinge on their support. Moreover, more than a dozen cinemas have operated on Friday nights, despite their objection — and with Mayor Lahat's explicit blessing.

But City Hall watchers say there is no danger of a coalition split, chiefly because the unorthodox mayor is not likely to please his deputies by stepping down. His coalition partners, on the other hand, have no real alternatives, as the municipal Alignment faction would most likely be unable to put together a coalition.

Israel Museum ordered to save wall drawings

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Jerusalem District Court on Sunday issued an injunction against the Israel Museum, forbidding it to destroy crayon drawings sketched on the wall of the Billy Rose Pavilion by U.S. artist Sol Lewitt.

The injunction came at the request of Jerusalem artist Avraham Ofek, who said he heard of the museum's plan to whitewash the walls at the conclusion of the exhibit. He said covering the drawings would destroy a unique artistic work and rob Israel of a great cultural and educational heritage.

The Post's art editor, Meir Ronnen, adds that the drawings were intended as a demonstration to art students and Lewitt specifically indicated they were to be destroyed. He adds the work is recorded in a catalogue published by the museum.

300 HIGH SCHOOL pupils, mainly from kibbutzim in the Hula Valley, have volunteered to help in fortification work at settlements and army position on the Golan Heights.

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Lahat offers Beame key to Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — New York City Mayor Abraham Beame has been offered the key to the city of Tel Aviv in gratitude for his refusal to hand over New York City's key to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The key to Israel's largest city was offered to the mayor of America's largest city in a formal invitation sent yesterday by Mayor Shlomo Lahat.

Mayor Lahat has praised Mayor Beame for his courageous refusal to bow to pressure and to receive Sadat officially after his country's support for the anti-Zionist motion in the UN.

The city now awaits a reply on whether or not Mayor Beame can spare the time for an official visit to Tel Aviv in view of his city's desperate financial situation.

Kiryat Shmona astir over bid to oust mayor

By YORAM HAMIZRAHI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. — Grassroots opposition is building here to prevent the ousting of Mayor Avraham Aloni by members of the Municipal Council, which is due to meet this weekend to discuss the move.

Aloni lost support of the majority of the 11-member Municipal Executive when several members of his own independent list, led by Deputy Mayor David Hazan, joined the opposition. Aloni was elected three years ago, forming a coalition between his list and those of the National Religious Party and Poalei Agudat Israel.

Groups of Kiryat Shmona residents, mainly the town's younger citizens, have been meeting privately this week to plan steps to thwart the ousting of the mayor. The mayor's opponents say that the town is badly managed, underdeveloped and its administration overstaffed.

Aloni's supporters reject this criticism, saying he has done more for Kiryat Shmona than any previous mayor. They state that they do not want to return to the "old days," when mayors were changed every few months due to "internal political intrigues."

A BLOOD BANK was opened Sunday at the Magen David Adom headquarters in Beersheba — the first in the South. Local residents will be able to "insure" themselves and their families by giving blood regularly at the new bank, MDA said yesterday.

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Rockefeller to step down in 1976

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Vice-President Nelson A. Rockefeller yesterday told President Ford he would not be his 1976 running mate.

Rockefeller made it clear, however, that he would continue to serve as Vice-President for the remainder of Ford's current term.

"After much thought I have decided I do not wish my name to enter into your consideration for the upcoming Republican nomination," the 67-year-old Rockefeller told Ford in a letter.

"The President and Vice-President have a complete understanding regarding the decision," White House press secretary Ron Nessen said.

Rockefeller's letter gave no hint as to his plans, but he recently told friends that if he were not in public office: "There are lots of things I could do... lots of ways I can serve my country. That's why I'm totally relaxed about the whole thing — one way or the other it doesn't matter to me."

Rockefeller's announcement comes at a time in which he is under fire from Conservatives in the Republican party. Ford's campaign manager, Howard Callaway, said a month ago Rockefeller was the campaign's major problem with Conservatives, and suggested he might be replaced by a younger man.

But Ford said in reaction he *had full confidence* in his Vice-President and expected Rockefeller to be part of the 1976 team.

Rockefeller gave no reason for his decision to voluntarily withdraw from the race, but he told Ford he wanted the President to know now because, "the time is virtually at hand when you will be firming up your programme for the presidential primaries, the Republican national convention and the presidential campaign of 1976."

Rockefeller, who was governor of New York for 15 years, was named *by Ford last August 20 as his Vice* President, just two weeks after the resignation of President Richard Nixon. Congress confirmed Rockefeller on December 21, after controversial hearings on the possible conflicts between his immense wealth and the power of the vice presidency.

In his year in office, Rockefeller has become one of the most powerful vice presidents in history. He has been assigned by Ford to direct the White House Domestic Council, the body responsible for drawing up administration domestic policy.

Bees, chimps join Sahara march as mine detectors

TAN TAN, Morocco. — At least 1,500 chimpanzees and several beehives have been brought to the Spanish Sahara border, reportedly to be used for mine detection ahead of King Hassan II's march of 350,000 civilians into the colony, military and government sources said Sunday.

The monkeys, brought to Morocco from an unidentified African country, were brought to Tarfaya, 76 kms. from the border, and dispatched southward along with the bees, the sources said. The sources did not elaborate as to how the animals would be used.

Meanwhile, there were reports in Madrid on Monday of bloody skirmishes between Moroccan troops and local desert tribesmen in Spanish Sahara. The clashes which did not involve Spanish troops were said to have taken place in the northeast of the sprawling, mineral-rich territory on the coast of Africa that is claimed by both Morocco and Mauritania.

Moroccan Prime Minister Ahmed Osman arrived yesterday for crisis talks with Spanish leaders on the disputed colony. The Spanish national news agency Cifra said he will meet with acting chief of state Juan Carlos de Borbon and Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro.

Osman made no arrival statement but said he will hold a news conference at the end of his talks.

A Spanish government source said, however, it might be too late. Both Spain and Algeria have indicated they will fight rather than let Morocco seize the territory unilaterally.

The Spanish source said Hassan gave no sign of stopping the march and by now probably could not stop it even if he wanted to.

"We will have to take action against an invasion of our territory," the source said. "There is no difference between armed and unarmed invasion."

Both the Moroccan Prime Minister and Minister of State Mohammed Bahnini, who was sent to Algiers, were received coolly. No Spanish officials met Osman's plane. It appeared to be a deliberate snub.

In Algiers, Bahnini conferred for an hour with President Houari Boumedienne and told reporters afterward, "The problem is not insoluble. The most important thing is to reinstate brotherly relations between the two countries and restore our traditional friendship."

In the vast tent city that has sprung up 40 kms. north of the Spanish Sahara frontier, the Moroccan volunteers seemed more concerned about tight food supplies than the political developments and the consequent threat of war.

Abdalah Bennouna, 19, a literature student from the Rabat area who left home last week to join the march, said, "We ran out of food in two days. I've been buying my own since." Many other volunteers were in the same situation.

UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who has been trying to defuse the crisis, was expected to come to Morocco. *(UPI, AP)*

Moroccan women wave goodbye to their loved ones as they start by train from Kenitra in Morocco for the Spanish Sahara border, to take part in King Hassan's march into the colony. (UPI)

Rumours of coup flood Lisbon

LISBON (UPI). — Newspapers and *radio stations* yesterday headlined for the second straight day alleged plans for a right-wing coup.

The Communist-controlled "Diario de Noticias" spelled out in great detail a plan it said involved using military manoeuvres this Friday, Saturday and Sunday as a springboard for a right-wing coup.

The newspaper quoted a communique from the left-wing "Armed Forces Revolutionary Vigilance Committee" and the Communist-influenced Radio Club broadcast an "alert" by radical soldiers that the manoeuvres "*could camouflage* a fascist coup."

The army has condemned such reports as "alarmist" and designed to foment confusion while undermining the combat-readiness of the armed forces.

But Army Maj. Fonseca Cabrinha said a plan for defence manoeuvres was being studied at the Institute for Advanced Military Studies in Lisbon that would follow "all the normal channels" and would be announced in the future.

"Diario de Noticias" published a detailed plan involving all operational units in the country, and implied that the American Embassy and Nato were connected with the planning.

It said the "brain" of the operation was an officer with close ties to the American Embassy and another involved in the manoeuvres was a military aide at the Portuguese delegation to Nato.

The coup rumours flooded the capital, adding to tensions caused by civil and military unrest.

The difficulties of the Lisbon government were compounded by a cholera epidemic in the central region of the country that has claimed six lives and hospitalized more than 300 persons.

U.S. confirms it will quit ILO

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. will notify the International Labour Organization (ILO) on Thursday that it intends to withdraw from the 124-member UN body, U.S. officials confirmed yesterday.

The announcement, initially to have been made yesterday, will come from Labour Secretary John Dunlop and is based on the withdrawal of the AFL-CIO, the umbrella organization of American unions, from the tripartite U.S. delegation, which also has government and employer representatives.

The principal reason for the AFL-CIO objection is ILO acceptance last June of an observer from the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Notification is being sent to ILO *headquarters in Geneva.* U.S. officials stressed that it will take two years to become effective.

In New York yesterday, George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, declared that, "the General Assembly of the UN must reject the resolution on Zionism and racism adopted by its third committee or suffer massive alienation of American support.

"The American people will not be fooled by a resolution which absurdly asks the UN to declare that Zionism is a form of racism and racial discrimination," Meany declared.

"Zionism is not — *it* is precisely the product of revulsion against these evils, especially as they reached their culmination in the Holocaust of Hitler, for whom some of the promotors of this resolution can scarcely conceal their admiration."

In Chicago, Clarence Mitchell Jr., a member of the U.S. delegation to the UN, charged that the U.S. and Israel were among "the targets of attack" from "forces that would turn back the clock to the dark periods when rights were denied and tyranny was supreme."

Mitchell said that the "possible harm" of the anti-Zionist UN resolution is that it would seek to enlist the entire UN in a global campaign against Zionism as a *form of racism* and a *means likely* to incite anti-Semitism against Jews and Jewish communities whose sympathies lie with Israel. *(AP, JTA)*

Dinitz warns against Arab intervention in Lebanon

CHICAGO. — Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinitz says Israel would seriously consider military action should any Arab nation enter the conflict in Lebanon.

At a news conference on Sunday, Dinitz said Israel is concerned "that our northern border with Lebanon should not become a border of confrontation," but he refused to speculate on what conditions would cause Israel to confront a third party in the conflict.

"A minority, in this case Christian, is being slaughtered by a Moslem majority and the rest of the world is apathetic," said Dinitz, here for the American Jewish council convention.

(Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said on Friday in Chicago that Arab countries have agreed to join forces should Israel move into Lebanon.)

Dinitz told the press that he did not think Sadat's visit had signalled any change in the U.S.'s policy towards Israel.

"I don't think the U.S. will acquire any new *friendships* at the expense of old and tested ones," he said.

He called Sadat's remarks about Jewish dominance of Egypt's economy "distortions" and said they *did not indicate Sadat's willingness to find a permanent solution* to the situation in the Middle East.

"It seems he has retained a sense of the Nazi philosophy," Dinitz said, referring to Sadat's imprisonment after World War II for collaboration with the Nazis.

Dinitz said Israel would not object to the sale of U.S. nuclear reactors to both it and Egypt now that "an understanding of the safeguards" has been reached.

"Israel will not be the first nation to introduce nuclear weapons in the Middle East," he said.

He called the UN's proposed resolution equating Zionism with racism a "clear attempt to prepare the ground for the expulsion of Israel from the UN." *(AP, UPI)*

Israeli now second in chess event

REYKJAVIK (Reuter). — Zoltan Ribli, of Hungary, took a clear lead with seven and a half points after 10 rounds of a zonal chess tournament counting towards the world championship.

But his nearest rival, V. Liberzon of Israel, could overtake the Hungarian if he wins his adjourned game with W.R. Hartston of Britain. Liberzon has seven points.

Dulzin says Herzog criticism was right

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Acting Jewish Agency Chairman Arye Dulzin told a press conference here yesterday that Israel's UN Ambassador, Haim Herzog, had been right last week when he said Jewish opinion in the U.S. and elsewhere had not been sufficiently mobilized before the UN Social Committee adopted a resolution characterizing Zionism as "a form of racism." Herzog was severely criticized at a Cabinet meeting in Jerusalem for both the form and content of his statement.

Mr. Dulzin also said yesterday that Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin had made "a terrible mistake" by personally intervening on behalf of the Labour Party candidate for the Agency chairmanship, Haifa Mayor Yosef Almogi. If the secret ballot in January of the Zionist Actions Committee goes in his favour, Dulzin said this could "damage the *prestige of the Premiership.*"

He said the present Zionist party structure had petrified the Zionist movement, and he wished to expand the influence of such groups as the World Sephardi Organization, the Maccabi organization and the Reform movement, all affiliated to the WZO, as well as the Conservative Movement, which he hoped would follow suit.

Weary Sadat rests in Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Florida (UPI). — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, weary from his whirlwind tour of the U.S. and another day of meetings with President Ford, decided yesterday to extend his rest stop here until tomorrow.

Sadat, who arrived at the estate of millionaire Raymond K. Mason on Saturday, put the final touches on the text of his speech to a joint session of Congress scheduled for tomorrow and reviewed the language of a joint U.S.-Egyptian communique.

Egyptian sources said Sadat also was discussing with aides the terms of a joint U.S.-Egyptian statement on the U.S. sale to Egypt of nuclear reactors for peaceful purposes. The statement is scheduled to be initialled in Washington — also tomorrow.

One member of the Egyptian delegation said that Sadat, who had originally planned to go to Camp David, Maryland, for more talks with Ford this morning, decided to extend his stay here another day and now plans to go directly to Washington tomorrow morning.

Ben-Natan scores French recognition of PLO office

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Israel's outgoing Ambassador Asher Ben-Natan said here yesterday that relations between France and Israel would be certain to become more tense following the French government decision to make official the Palestinian Liberation Organization's information office in Paris.

Mr. Ben-Natan, who has already paid his formal farewells to French officials and is now ready to return home, said on French radio: "There had been a certain relaxation of tension, but such an act as this is ready-made for souring relations again. Why did a political gesture have to be made in this manner?"

The Ambassador's remarks reflect the surprise and bitterness aroused outside French government circles here by this latest act of appeasement toward the PLO.

Observers here said the French move was deliberately timed to give the maximum satisfaction to the Arab terrorist organization while limiting Israel's opportunities to take diplomatic counteraction.

Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues was already airborne en route for Saudi Arabia when the announcement was made, thus ensuring thunderous applause when he arrived in Jeddah but giving *the retiring Israeli envoy here no* chance of making his government's displeasure felt at the Quai d'Orsay.

The generally held view here is that French Premier Jacques Chirac was impatient to make a spectacular gesture to please the Arabs at a time when French trade with the Arab world is in the doldrums.

The usually pro-government daily, "Le Figaro" published a front-page editorial yesterday which condemned the opening of a PLO office in Paris at a time "when Lebanon is flying into pieces under the hammer blows *delivered by the* Palestinian armed bands."

"Le Figaro" said the French government was taking a dangerous gamble in predicting that its move would encourage the Palestinians to abandon terror tactics.

BEGGARS. — Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan, ruler of Abu Dhabi, has banned begging in his oil-rich emirate. In a decree Sunday, he made begging an offence liable to a maximum jail term of two months or a fine or both. Abu Dhabi's oil wealth has made it the richest state per head of population in the world.

RABIN AND THE $ 60M. AID CUT

IT'S NOT THE MONEY, IT'S THE PRINCIPLE

By DAVID LANDAU
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"It's not the money — though no-one is sneezing at $60m. — it's the principle that concerns us." This was the explanation offered yesterday by well-placed sources in Jerusalem for Premier Rabin's criticism of the U.S. Administration at Sunday's Cabinet meeting.

Mr. Rabin censured the Administration for paring the agreed aid package to Israel by $60m. (from $2,300m. to $2,240m. and also for changing the grant/loan breakdown of the package to Israel's disadvantage (two-thirds of the sum was *to have been in grants and one*-third in loans: now it will be about half-half).

The Premier's statement was not published in the official communique issued after the Cabinet session, but no effort was made by government officials to play it down. On the contrary, the radio, television and press were all made aware of Mr. Rabin's remarks, and all reported them at length.

Sources close to the Premier said yesterday that while this prominent publication of the Premier's statement had not been pre-planned, Mr. Rabin did not now regret it.

He wished the Administration to know how he felt, and wished the public at home to know that his feelings had been conveyed to the Administration.

He was aware of the danger that Israel might be accused of ingratitude by commentators in the U.S. But he believed that the seriousness of the issue warranted the risk.

What was at stake, in the Premier's view, was the credibility of the U.S. Administration's undertakings. Israel was particularly concerned that this credibility not be weakened or eroded because of the important commitments which Washington had undertaken as part of the Sinai settlement package (oil supplies in time of need, oil compensation, arms supplies, political coordination).

The pledge to ask Congress for $2,300m. in aid had been a formal commitment, negotiated during the August shuttle and concluded through diplomatic channels in September, the sources said.

The sum, and the breakdown into grants and loans, had been expressly approved by both the President and the Secretary of State, the sources added.

Mr. Rabin has not been satisfied with Dr. Kissinger's explanation, to Ambassador Dinitz, that the cut in the *aid* bill was necessary in order *to ensure its smoother passage* through Congress.

Nor is the Premier impressed, it is understood, with the contention that the missing $60m. is in fact accounted for under several separate headings: food aid, aid for absorption of Soviet immigrants and guarantees for home mortgages.

Sources here point out that Egypt will receive some $200m. worth of food aid under the same "PL-480 Programme" which applies to Israel, yet the Egyptian food aid is not considered part of the $750m. economic aid package pledged to Egypt, and requested from Congress.

OPEN LETTER

from

The Sephardi and Eastern Communities Committee, Jerusalem

SOCIAL GAPS THAT WILL NEVER BE CLOSED

Representatives of all political parties promise to close the economic gaps in Israeli society. Generous promises are constantly being made on *all sides*, but nothing practical is done — and the "second Israel" is moving further and further away from the mainstream of social progress, with no hope of integration and union with the "first Israel."

A few current facts will illustrate this:

a. Those speaking in the name of the Government, the Jewish Agency; the Israel Defence Forces; the Union of Local Authorities, and other bodies at the second Congress of Jews of North African Origin made highflown statements on the need to put an end to social differences and *ensure the equality of all sections of the* people. These were representatives of the bodies that govern the country, but their policies do not reflect a willingness to produce solutions to these social problems — to close the gaps. They justify their position by pointing to the Government's serious financial situation, which does not allow the allocation of the sums required to implement programmes for closing the gaps. But every day we read in the newspapers of waste in government departments amounting to thousands of millions of pounds. Were the Government to put a stop to this waste of public money, it would have the resources necessary to carry out these programmes, and to support the sections of the population living below the poverty line.

b. The Minister of Education and Culture has recently announced his decision to cancel the exemption from school fees of pupils in grade "yod." He even intends to extend this to other grades. We estimate that there are some 30,000 children in these grades, the majority from the Eastern Communities. As a result of this policy, there is an increasing number of dropouts from these grades, most of them from the Eastern Communities. These children are thus prevented from completing their studies at primary and postprimary schools — not to speak of university. In this way, they are channelled to the weaker social strata.

The Minister of Education claims he does not have the budget to do away with these social differences, which endanger the solidarity of our people, and the country's very existence.

And at this time when the Government is apparently worried about budget deficits, the Chairman of the Knesset Financial Committee, Mr. Israel Kargman, announced the decision to raise the Government's contribution to the financial support of the political parties by 44%, which amounts to about IL9m. a year. This increase will require taxpayers, including those who are not members of a political party, to pay these millions. Undoubtedly, this allocation will bring in its wake the reduction of the budgets for education, housing, social welfare, etc. And the sections of the public hurt by this policy will be the sections living below the poverty line — as can be confirmed by reading the report of Dr. Yisrael Katz' committee.

We wish to ask:

What are the three and a half Sephardi ministers performing in the Government; the Chairman of the Ministerial Social Welfare Committee; the 24 members of all parties in the Knesset who are not Ashkenazi — what are they doing to stop the taxpayer's money being wasted on strengthening the political parties, at the expense of the essential needs of the "second Israel."?!

We make an extremely grave accusation against all who speak in the name of the Sephardi-Eastern Community, but who do nothing to solve that community's problems. All branches of the Sephardi public must banish indifference and take charge of their own destiny. We must fight — we must demand from the Government, the Jewish Agency and the other public bodies concerned an end to the great injustice. We must demand the adoption of a clear policy which will ensure the provision of the resources necessary to *close* the *social* gaps and ensure equality for all citizens of Israel.

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Three hurt in London bomb blast

LONDON. — A bomb blast flipped a lawyer's car on to its roof yesterday morning, injuring three persons in the third terror attack in fashionable districts of London in days, Scotland Yard reported. There was no warning of the 10 a.m. explosion, and — as with others in the latest rash of bombings — no clear indication why the target was picked. Police theorize that renegade Irish guerrillas seeking to force Britain out of Northern Ireland are to blame.

Solicitor Richard Charnley, 34, who was just starting the car when the blast went off, was "a fantastically lucky man" to escape with cuts and a broken leg, a police officer said, as the car was split in two.

Scotland Yard said the two other victims were not hurt seriously.

Bomb squad chief Cmdr. Roy Habershon said the bomb in swank Connaught Square appeared to be "almost identical with" one that went off in Kensington on October 4, killing a prominent cancer specialist and shaking up Caroline Kennedy, the daughter of late U.S. President John F. Kennedy.

(AP, Reuter, UPI)

One killed as students clash across Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey. — A wave of student disturbances erupted on Turkey's largest campuses as universities officially opened for the new school year yesterday.

At a teachers college here, one student was killed and three were seriously injured when right-wing and left-wing students battled with guns and clubs. Rightists claimed the victims were members of their organization and were shot by leftist militants.

In Istanbul, at least three people were injured when left-wing and right-wing students traded shots and hurled Molotov cocktails at each other. Police said about 60 people were involved in the clash.

Ankara University authorities decided against holding opening ceremonies this year. At an economics school in Eskisehir, in Western Turkey, students boycotted classes as soon as the school opened.

In Izmir, a student was fatally wounded when an explosive device he was trying to place in the Iranian Pavilion at Izmir's International Fair exploded in his hands, police said.

(AP, UPI, Reuter)

Murdered Italian film director Pier Paolo Pasolini (left) and the youth whom police said on Sunday had confessed to the killing, Giuseppe Pelosi, 17. Pelosi said that after he refused to have sexual relations with the director, Pasolini hit him. He then hit Pasolini until the director fell unconscious and accidentally ran over his body as he made off in Pasolini's car. (AP radiophoto)

Terrified Dutchman cries to Irish police to go away

MONASTEREVIN, Ireland (UPI). — Kidnapped Dutch businessman Tiede Herrema, unshaven and bedraggled after one month in gunpoint captivity, screamed in terror yesterday at what he believed were police moves to storm his abductors' bedroom stronghold.

"Go away, go away," he shouted, "don't try to come and get me."

But a police spokesman said no new strategy was planned to rescue Dr. Herrema, 52, chief executive of the Dutch-owned Ferenka Company who was abducted October 3 near his Limerick home.

The spokesman said the police brought new equipment into the besieged two-storey house where the kidnappers, Eddie Gallagher, 27, and Marian Coyle, 19, have been trapped for 14 days, to protect detectives holding the ground floor. Police are afraid the tense couple might shoot down through the floorboards if they become enraged.

Bullet proof screening was fixed to the ceiling and sandbags piled around the end of the staircase.

Police said Dr. Herrema, despite his long ordeal, now entering its 32nd day, was still in good mental and physical health. This was gleaned from staircase conversations between the kidnappers and Chief Superintendent Lawrence Wrenn in which Dr. Herrema occasionally participated, police said.

Dr. Herrema's sudden appearance at the upstairs bedroom, his second within 24 hours, was prompted by intense police activity in and around the terraced house. Loud drilling from the house could be heard by reporters several hundred metres away. The hostage's frightened plea carried over the roar of generators, powering the arc lights focused on the upper bedroom.

As the kidnappers remained defiant in their garbage-filled hideout, security experts expressed concern that Dr. Herrema and his abductors may face the danger of infection from the squalid conditions. The tiny, cell-like bedroom is now filthy with left-overs, dirty clothes, bottles and the accumulation of rubbish, aggravated by the lack of proper sanitary facilities for the entrapped trio.

China blames India for border clash

PEKING (Reuter). — China yesterday blamed India for the clash last month in which four Indian soldiers were killed on the disputed mountainous Indian-Tibetan border.

In a statement by a foreign ministry spokesman, China rejected New Delhi's protests that the soldiers were inside Indian territory at the time. It said the patrol intruded into Tibet near the Tulung Pass at the eastern end of the frontier on October 2 and was told by Chinese border officials to withdraw.

The Indian soldiers opened fire and "Chinese civilian checkpost personnel were obliged to fire back in self defence," the statement said.

It said China handed a note of protest to the Indian embassy here only two days after the clash. It said that on October 25 the Indian charge d'affaires in Peking called at the foreign ministry to make arrangements for the collection of the soldiers' bodies.

Peron hospitalized

BUENOS AIRES (UPI). — President Isabel Peron, the 44-year-old widow whose government is under investigation on corruption charges, was rushed to hospital early yesterday with an apparent gall bladder ailment, but was said to be in no danger.

A medical bulletin said the President had "acute gall bladder symptoms, and has been hospitalized for observation and treatment, but is not in serious condition."

Americans evacuate Luanda embassy

Soviets give support to Marxist liberation group in Angola

NAIROBI (UPI). — Spurning American, African and European demands that it stay out of the civil war in Angola, the Soviet Union said yesterday it will support a unilateral declaration of independence by a Marxist guerilla group in the next few days.

In Luanda yesterday, it was announced that the American consulate-general was being evacuated and will be manned only by a skeleton staff as of midnight last night.

Consul-general Tom Killoran said the evacuation was ordered by the State Department.

Moscow made known its intention to intervene directly in the Angolan situation by extending diplomatic support to the Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) in a note delivered to President Idi Amin of Uganda.

Amin immediately placed the Soviet note before an emergency conference of African nations meeting in Kampala to try to arrange a cease-fire between Angola's three major guerrilla groups, which have been fighting each other for months.

The Ugandan leader reiterated the position of the 46-nation Organization of African Unity of which he is chairman, which called for a government of national unity in the South African territory.

Angola is scheduled to receive independence from Portugal on November 11 after 500 years of colonial rule. Thousands of persons have been killed as the country's liberation groups fight for control of the territory.

Blaming the civil war on "imperialists" — South African mercenaries, China and the U.S., — "the Soviet note delivered to Amin said:

"It is the intention of the MPLA to assume responsibility for the whole of Angola when the Portuguese withdraw on November 11 and to conclude an understanding with the U.S.S.R.

"Moscow intends to recognize Angola when the MPLA comes out with a declaration of independence and the Soviet Union will then recognize a new state."

Russia has supported the Marxist MPLA with weapons and money in its fight against the other liberation groups — the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA) and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA). But the Soviet note delivered by Russian Ambassador Andrei Zakharov was the first public indication it was prepared to intervene actively on the diplomatic level, despite American, African and European protests that big power involvement could trigger a wider confrontation.

Since fighting between the country's three independence movements began about a year ago, thousands of blacks and whites have died, and an estimated 300,000 of the formerly 500,000 Portuguese settlers abandoned their homes, jobs and farms and fled to Lisbon. An international evacuation airlift is still flying daily mercy missions from Luanda to Portugal.

Spanish coal mine blast kills 27

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI). — A gas explosion rocked a coal mine in eastern Spain yesterday and mine officials estimated the death toll at 27.

Another six men were reported in critical condition and undergoing surgery.

The scene of the disaster is the town of Figols, 120 kms. northwest of Barcelona near the Mediterranean coast.

Rescue workers dug through the rubble in an attempt to save other miners who might be trapped below the surface of the mine owned by the Carbones de Berga company. Mine officials at first reported 12 dead but then revised the figure upward when more bodies were discovered.

Figols is a town of fewer than 500 inhabitants whose livelihood centres around the mine.

SPORTS ABROAD — BERNIE BERNIKER

Dutch tennis ace wins Paris event

TOM OKKER of Holland, playing cool tennis against leg-weary Arthur Ashe of the United States, on Sunday won the Paris Indoor Tournament 3-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Okker, leading 5-4 in the final set, loosed a sizzling array of serves that had Ashe beaten every time. The American, champion at Wimbledon, seemed unable to make it across the court in time.

Ashe, 32, reached the finals on Saturday by beating Ilie Nastase of Rumania, 2-6, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4 in a four-hour donnybrook that left both men exhausted. Okker, on the contrary, disposed of Ray Moore of South Africa in 90 minutes, winning 6-3, 6-0, 6-3.

HOCKEY

THE NEW YORK Rangers will play a Soviet Army team at Madison Square Garden on December 28 in the first of an eight game North American tour of National Hockey League cities by two Russian hockey clubs.

Bobby Hull, one of the greatest players of all-time, has temporarily withdrawn from playing for the World Hockey Association's Winnipeg Jets for what he calls growing violence and "brutality."

The New York Rangers of the NHL made a major deal when they bought veteran goalie Gilles Villemure from the Chicago Black Hawks for defenceman Doug Jarrett.

FOOTBALL

CRAIG MORTON passed for two touchdowns and Joe Dawkins ran for two others as the New York Giants defeated the winless San Diego Chargers 35-24 in a National Football League game on Saturday. The defeat was the seventh in a row for the Chargers, who had averaged only six points per game before Saturday. The Giants are 4-4.

In a Sunday game, Burt Jones passed for two Baltimore touchdowns and as the Colts pounded out a methodical 21-7 victory over the winless Cleveland Browns. It was the first victory at home for the Colts since 1973 and their first ever over Baltimore over the Browns. With a 3-4 record, the Colts have already topped their victory total of last season.

BASEBALL

JOHN MONTEFUSCO, a 25-year-old right-handed pitcher from the San Francisco Giants, was named the National League's Rookie of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Montefusco edged catcher-outfielder Gary Carter of the Montreal Expos, 12-9, in voting by the committee of 24 writers. Montefusco compiled a 15-9 won-lost record and 215 strikeouts in 244 innings with an earned run average of 2.88. His 215 strikeouts fell short of the all-time rookie record of 227, set by Hall of Famer Grover Cleveland Alexander.

BASKETBALL

COMMISSIONER Dave DeBusschere of the American Basketball Association has said that a merger with the National Basketball Association is "inevitable" after the NBA players' association legal suit is settled. The NBA players previously obtained a court order in New York barring the manager of the two leagues.

"The bidding for players has gotten completely out of hand," he said. He put no timetable on a merger of the two. All nine ABA clubs have now applied for membership in the NBA, but the older league has denied the applications because of the players' suit.

SOCCER

MANCHESTER UNITED and West Ham edged ahead of their rivals on Saturday to share the lead in the race for the English soccer championship. Manchester squeezed to a 1-0 win over Norwich with a goal by Stuart Pearson ten minutes from the end. Frank Lampard crashed in a drive from 25 metres in the 68th minute and Alan Taylor scored twice — in the 69th and 73rd minutes as West Ham came from behind to hammer Birmingham 5-1.

The two front runners are level with 21 points each. Manchester United lead on goal average, but West Ham have played one less match. Derby, the defending champions, won a dramatic game against Leeds 3-2 on a goal by Roger Davies three minutes from the end. Don Givens scored a goal for Queens Park Rangers and David Cross tied it with a goal for Coventry in a 1-1 deadlock. Terry McDermott scored with a spectacular shot from 30 metres in the 70th minute as Liverpool won over Middlesbrough 1-0.

David Smallman sent Everton into the lead after eight minutes but Bobby Lee equalized in the 55th minute for Leicester in a 1-1 contest. Stoke City, on a goal in the 55th minute from Ian Moores, defeated Burnley, 1-0. Sheffield United came back from a 2-0 deficit to tie Manchester City 2-2. Alan Gowling and Irving Nattrass scored for Newcastle in a 2-0 victory over Arsenal. Ipswich dominated a dreary game in which there was little good soccer in a 3-0 win over Aston Villa. Jimmy Neighbour and Willie Young scored for Tottenham in a 2-1 win over Wolverhampton.

Sunderland won 4-1 at York and moved to a two point lead in the Second Division.

Standings in the English Soccer Leagues after Saturday's games (Tabulate games played, won, drawn, lost, goals for, goals against, points):

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division 1	G	W	D	L	GF	GA	P
Manchester U.	15	9	3	3	25	13	21
West Ham	14	9	3	2	35	18	21
Q.P. Rangers	15	7	6	2	23	10	20
Derby	15	8	4	3	23	20	20
Liverpool	14	7	5	2	20	11	19
Everton	14	7	4	3	21	19	18
Leeds	14	7	3	4	22	17	17
Stoke	15	7	3	5	17	14	17
Manch. City	15	5	6	4	23	15	16
Middlesbrough	15	6	4	5	16	13	16
Newcastle	15	3	3	6	30	23	15
Ipswich	15	5	5	5	15	14	15
Norwich	15	5	4	6	23	26	14
Arsenal	14	4	5	5	18	17	13
Tottenham	14	3	7	4	21	23	13
Coventry	15	4	5	6	14	18	13
Aston Villa	15	4	5	6	14	22	13
Burnley	15	3	6	6	16	22	12
Leicester	15	0	10	5	14	34	10
Birmingham	15	3	3	9	20	30	9
Wolverhampton	15	2	4	9	16	26	8
Sheffield United	15	1	2	12	8	32	4
Division 2							
Sunderland	15	10	2	3	26	11	22
Bristol City	15	8	4	3	29	16	20
Bolton	14	8	4	2	27	15	20
Fulham	14	7	4	3	19	10	18
Bristol Rovers	14	6	6	2	19	12	18
Notts County	14	7	4	3	14	11	18

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7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.10 "Morning Concert" — Bach: Concerto for Harpsichord, 2 Recorders and Strings in F (Menuhin) Haydn: Symphony No. 97. 9.05 Smetana: Three Symphonic Poems from "Ma Vlast" (Kubelik) — or — Mahler: Symphony No. 4 (New York Philharmonic) — listners' choice. 10.05 "A page from a new book." 10.15 Programmes for elementary schools. 10.35 "Shaul Tchernichovsky's Poetry." 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for elementary schools. *11.35 Rameau: Gavotte & Variations; Grieg:* Ballade, op. 24; Stravinsky: Ragtime (Yaara Tal, Piano). 12.05 Radio Music Club, with Eldad Neumark, harpsichord; Eliyahu Torner, oboe; Yair Kless, violin, Shlomo Tidhar, recorder. 1.05 Midday Concert — Kodaly: Dances from Marosszek; Salmon: "Dahlia"; Hindemith: Dance Suite; Ravel: "La Valse." 1.55 Programme Trailer. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "A New Page." 4.10 (Stereo) Continuous Music. 5.10 (Stereo) "Musica Viva" Da-Oz: Improvisations on a Song; Asley: "She was a Visitor"; Ichiyanagi: "Extended Voices"; Feldman: "Christian Wolff in Cambridge." 6.07 "This is Yerucham." 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.50 Bible Reading: Shmuel A. chap.31 8.05 "With Authors and Readers." 8.55 "Five to Nine." 9.05 "A Moment of Hebrew." 9.06 (Stereo) Jeru. Symph. Orch — Da-Oz: Rhapsody on a Yemenite Song; Bloch: "Shelomo" (Maisky-Rodan); Mendelssohn: "Hymn of Praise" (Foss). 11.05 Music for the day's end. 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.13 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 423, 256, 355 and 249 M.
5.58 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Gymnastics. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.35 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Announcements 9.05 "Good Morning." (cont.) 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.45 A Few Moments with..." 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs. 1.05 p.m. "*At Midday.*" *2.10 Requests.* 3.05 Hebrew Hit Parade. 3.55 "Names and Events in the Jewish Scene." 4.10 Hit Parade (cont.) 5.52 "Traffic Signal." 6.05 "Songs on the same Theme." 6.45 Today's Sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "A Moment of Hebrew." 9.05 "A Moment of Truth." 10.05 "The Apple and the Tree" — Problems between parents and their children. 12.10 "Records at Midnight." 1.05 Close Down.

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445 M.
6.58 p.m. Opening. 7.00 News. 7.05 Song and Melody. 8.05 Song and Melody.

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7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. Ivrit La'am. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

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dex-linked bonds registered a p increase, between two and points, but dollar-linked were ular. The turnover in bonds e to IL16,928,400.

ocks continued to decline, with a turnover of IL4,149,600, of which IL1,423,200 was in the variables.

Bank Leumi dropped half a point to 216.5 (282,000); Wolfson IL10 dropped one point to 101.5 (66,000); Discount Investment went down five to 141 (74,000), and Bank Leumi Investment dropped 2.5 to 196 (102,000).

The General Index of Share Prices fell by 0.76 per cent to stand at 129.21.

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pref.	r	247	247
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n Bank "A"	r	296	289
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Hapoalim-10%	b	268	268
Leumi "A"		215.5	217
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and Dev.	b	130.5	132

Solel Boneh – 10%	b	165	165
Property & Building	r	229	230
Isras	b	165	168
Mehadrin	r	291	291
I.C.P. Israel Citrus	r	126	127
Anglo-Isr. Investors	b	350	350
Neot Aviv	r	159.5	159
Pri Or Ltd.	r	260	260
Rassco – 8%	r	136	142
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Elco – 2.5	b	172	177
Electra – 5	r	163	162
Argaman – 8%	b	260	273
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Dubek	b	252	253
Elec. Wire & Cable	b	147	150
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Moller Textile	r	177	179
Phoenicia – 8%	b	92	92
Paper Mills	r	337	337
Assis "B"	r	225	233
Nechushtan	b	544	548
Elite (A)	r	263	268
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Azrapa	r	123	124
Discount Bank	b	241	248
United Mizrahi	b	168.5	169.5
Bank Leumi	r	196	198.5
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Deficits stall Egged-Dan merger

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

THE EGGED BUS cooperative is in crisis — on three fronts. It has an argument with Dan over a suggested merger; it has an argument with the Transport Ministry over its gaping deficit; and it has an argument within its own membership, between factions competing for power.

The problem of the deficit holds up fusion between the only two remaining bus services in the country. (There also used to be Shahar in Haifa and Ha'Mekasher in Jerusalem, but they were swallowed up in Egged.) If Egged and Dan now join together, Israel will be left with a single bus cooperative controlling all routes, urban and inter-urban, from Metulla to Sharm e'Sheikh.

Such a unification could be beneficial, because it cuts overheads and permits rational planning. Dan is particularly interested. Its wings have been clipped in recent years — not deliberately, but by events.

Aharon Shani, a senior member, explains: "Our zone is Tel Aviv. That was alright, till the inhabitants of Tel Aviv started moving out to satellite towns on the periphery. We should have followed them to their new homes in Rishon le'Zion, Rehovot, Herzliya, Bat-Yam. They need buses in order to commute, because they still work in Tel Aviv. But once outside the municipality, they belong to Egged."

Dan was allowed, after a hard struggle, to keep Bat-Yam (or at least 85 per cent of the traffic there), and Ramat Ha-Sharon, but that is all. "Imagine the situation late Friday afternoon," Shani goes on. "Tel Aviv is empty. Our drivers park their vehicles and go home — at a time when milling crowds are queueing at the Central Bus Station for transport by Egged to the provinces."

The reverse situation prevails too. "We have our rush hour, between 4 and 5 p.m., and are hard-pressed to cope. Meanwhile Egged buses that have been carrying people at the end of the day's work to Netanya and Kfar Saba come back empty. They thread their way through the heart of Tel Aviv to their terminal (which is next to the railway station in the south). They cannot stop at street corners to pick up traffic, because they are in our concession area now."

Dan is cramped by these artificial frontiers. "If our field of operation were Greater Tel Aviv, we would not be seeking this merger," he said. As it is, the situation can only get worse. One day an underground railway will take off more business, and that will be the last straw.

Despite these difficulties, Dan's balance-sheet looks healthier than Egged's. "By 1971 we had an accumulated deficit of IL60m., which then equalled half our yearly turnover. It has since grown by only IL7m. (to IL67m.), though our turnover has trebled, in money terms."

EGGED LOST a massive IL130m. last year, swelling its deficit to IL300m. Yet Egged is the laggard in the merger negotiations. At the first plebiscite, a majority of the members polled a negative vote. Gideon Talmor, of Egged, explains why. "There were a lot of oppositionists. In voting against the management's proposal, they were really voting against management," he says.

Egged, which has 5,300 members (as against 2,300 in Dan), underwent a small internal revolution this year. The ruling group, the *Siya Mitkademet*, was replaced. A discontented minority, which called itself *Oz*, had seceded, and joined the opposition *Kidum* faction — which was enough to turn the election scales. The leadership is now a troika: Amnon Bogin and Avraham Goldman, of *Kidum*, and Shlomo Levin, or *Oz*.

Egged has a 120-member council, which elects a 30-member management, which chooses a 7-member secretariat. This is to show how economic democracy can make an ordinary bus company look surprisingly political. A second poll was held among the members. It was more discreetly phrased: "Should management examine under what conditions a unification with Dan can be negotiated?" The answer this time was a decisive yes.

There are many technical difficulties, which arouse apprehension among the rank and file. Dan will become another voting district inside Egged: that could create problems. Then there is a gap in share values between the two concerns. And, the privileges that go with membership are not the same.

EACH COOPERATIVE has in fact a different history, which gives it a different character. Egged was always expanding — into new settlements, into the administered areas (after 1967). Its spirit was more euphoric, less disciplined. Faction-fighting within the cooperative elicited increasingly lavish emoluments — a self-indulgent trend that was limited only by the shortage of cash.

Thus Egged members can retire after 25 years' service (e.g., at the age of 45 or 50) with a pension equal to 70 per cent of their last wage. This provision is patently absurd, because no pension fund can afford it. Besides, benefits of that amount are designed for veterans who can no longer cope with a full-time job.

A career in Egged involves hard work — and a good income. Newcomers have to buy a share, but that can be done on the instalment plan. The wage (including a fixed return on capital) is big enough to cover the initial monthly outlay during the member's early years. He gets altogether IL3,600 before tax, but with the addition of overtime, productivity bonuses and the rest, manages to net between IL5,000 and IL6,000 a month.

When he retires he not only rates his pension, but also sells his share — whose value has shot up during the long period of his service. Today it is worth IL175,000.

Dan has a harder time. The members expect less, and they accept the rulings of their management, which knows what the enterprise can afford. Their share is currently worth IL135,000, and the pension comes to only 50 per cent after 30 years' work. (It rises to 70 per cent for members retiring at the age of 62.)

Yet their monthly earnings are scarcely less than those in Egged; and with all that, the company almost manages to make both ends meet — despite a fare structure which is not excessive by international standards, even without the subsidy.

Egged is not run with the same economy; and the merger is held up by its squabble with the Government over money. It wants financial aid from the public purse, given that the authorities fix its fares and are therefore, in Egged's view, responsible at least in part for its deficits.

THE TRANSPORT MINISTRY proposed lending Egged IL50m., to see it through until a committee of investigation, under Histadrut economist David Golomb, reports at the end of December. The Knesset Finance Committee preferred that Egged seek a bank loan; but that has not been forthcoming so far.

The authorities believe that Egged could go a long way towards balancing its books if it tightened up on administration; and if the members could be induced to content themselves with less.

Tightened administration is hard to carry out when practically the whole undertaking consists of partners. The head office is cluttered with old-timers who cannot easily be persuaded to step down from the restful jobs they have achieved after a lifetime of hard work on the roads. As to firing a fellow-member, that is a lot to ask.

Yet the cooperative must be competitive as a business enterprise. It must prove itself if it is to receive, in association with Dan, an exclusive franchise over the whole country.

As a condition of their unification, the two groups want their responsibility for public transport to be embodied in a law. That is only possible if the public is satisfied that they can supply an efficient service at moderate cost without running into senseless deficits.

The Golomb committee is expected to lay down guidelines, by determining how much subsidy is justified, considering that fares are cheap, and State-controlled. Only then will it be clear whether the merger between the two cooperatives is to go through, and on what terms.

ALL STREET : Closing Monday, Nov. 3, 1975

Stocks in slow retreat

W YORK (AP). — The stock ket retreated in slow trading erday.

nalysts said uncertainty over the ntial effects of New York City's ey problems continued to pen buying interest. And they investors also seemed inclined to hold back while waiting for President Ford's press conference to get a fill-in on top-level changes in his administration. "The market has New York City-itis, and now these political developments to puzzle over," said one analyst. "The inclination is to do nothing."

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Volvo is different

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

THE VOLVO factory at Skovde is a showpiece of Swedish industry both because it is by any standards a major heavy engineering plant, and because the engines which it produces move the cars, trucks, buses, agricultural, and marine equipment put out by the Volvo group of companies, which is Scandinavia's largest industrial concern.

Visitors from as far away as Japan and the United States come to Skovde because the factory is *different*, and takes pride in this fact. The four-cylinder B 21 engines are milled, welded, fettled, assembled and manufactured there as all machines must be. But there is no din or dust, no glare or squalor. The entire 40,000 sq.m. workplace is clean and orderly, buzzing with activity, but with no sign of haste or heavy toil.

At one corner, a group of girls in overalls have seated themselves around a small table — right between the lines of towering machinery — quietly enjoying a coffee break. They must have completed their production quota for the time being, or are making use of an interruption in the work flow, our guide explained. At another place he warned us to move on — "the fellow at that machine is so proud of his operation, that he describes it fully to all our visitors, and talks endlessly."

Doesn't he mind losing time — and output? Didn't you tell us that most of your workers are paid by results?

That is true. He may have to stay longer in order to make up for it. He may also halt the flow of materials, and thus hinder his comrades. That's why I don't want to put temptation in his way.

But if a worker does not fulfil his quota, isn't his pay reduced accordingly?

Not necessarily. He may lose some premium, but will probably get his daily minimum pay. We do not believe in the American system of achieving the required production by fines and incentives. In a modern factory, manufacturing is carried out largely by automatic or semi-automatic machinery, and is not much dependent on the worker's dexterity or exertion. Of course, he must feed his machine, manipulate and supervise its operation. But there is no sense in making him responsible for it.

Still, what do you do if a worker doesn't produce his quota? If he doesn't work properly?

Then we try to find out the cause of his failure. Maybe, he is not to blame. He comes to work. He's been doing his job properly until now. So probably something has happened. Perhaps there's been a mechanical breakdown. Or a hitch in the flow of material or parts. Or trouble has developed between him and the adjacent workers, with whom he must cooperate. Or personal problems which prevent him from giving proper attention to his work. Only when we have found the cause can we try to remove the trouble, and thus to restore — perhaps even to increase — the man's productivity.

So none of your workers is ever lazy or ill-willed?

Of course, that's possible. If he is found to be sabotaging his work, he can be dismissed. But that rarely happens. Work-discipline is maintained largely by the workers' awareness that a modern factory cannot function without proper teamwork, and by a steady process of intensive consultation. Every member of the staff in the factory must adjust himself to the work-flow, but he (or she) also takes part in forming it, in solving problems and suggesting changes and improvements. We — the management — don't just sit planning and deciding. We also take advice and can be persuaded. No important decision is taken without the issue being thrashed out by all the people concerned.

VOLVO IS NOT a cooperative. Neither is it a state or publicly owned company. It is a private concern, owned by its shareholders. Only five per cent of its share capital was recently aquired by the Swedish National Pension Insurance Fund. Volvo shares are quoted on the Stockholm, London, and Frankfurt Stock Exchanges. Over the past five years the group's profit ranged between 12 and 17 per cent on its adjusted equity capital, and averaged about 10 per cent on its total capital. Two thirds of its income come from sales outside Sweden, and only part of it from its foreign subsidiaries. It must therefore keep abreast of its competitors. And its performance is obviously not impaired by the industrial democracy practised at its major plants — such as that at Skovde.

Moreover, while Volvo was one of the pioneers in this field, it is by now no longer alone. No less than 35 Swedish companies currently apply the personnel participation and consultation system — including such major concerns as Saab-Scania, Billeruds (pulp and paper), Trelleborgs Gummifabriks (rubber and plastics) as well as several medium ones — and the movement is still spreading.

Most of these novel plants are highly mechanized, and apply various techniques and gadgets reducing the physical strain of factory work. In some cases — e.g. at Volvo's Kalmar car plant — the conventional assembly line has been abolished, and replaced by a series of compartments in which complex sets of operations are carried out by whole groups of workers. At the Skovde plant engines are moved through their successive production stages not by a fixed overhead line, but by a flexible system of electrically driven trucks. These and other modifications of the conventional production methods are expected to make factory work both easier and more interesting.

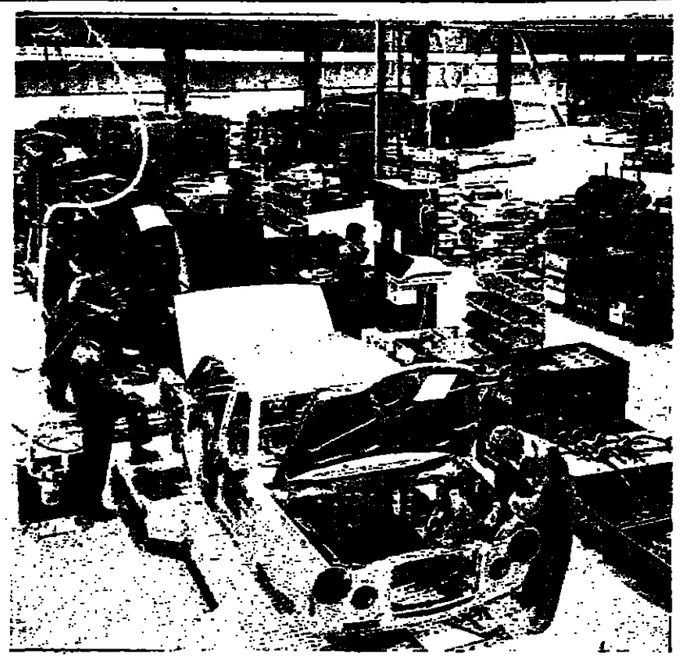
Other ways of achieving this end are work enlargement (including training of workers in additional jobs), team work, work rotation, flexible work time. However, the novelty of this system cannot be summed up in any external changes of equipment or work methods. Volvo engineers aver that in no case is automation carried out beyond what can be justified by proper costing. Internal flexibility and work convenience is firmly held within the confines of efficiency. Indeed, a number of American automobile workers are said to have left Skovde disappointed by the exacting work conditions which they found there.

IT IS NOT novel technology and work organization, but a new approach to labour and human values which makes Volvo — and similar — factories different. Work conditions have been improved, and labour relations eased, because technology and organization have been used not only as a means (for advancing production, for preventing strikes), but also in response to people's requests. The innovations originated not solely from above, but also from the factory floor, and therefore often differed from what had been — or would have been — suggested by efficiency experts. At the Skovde foundry a number of fettling shops have been redesigned. Lighting is now four times stronger than previously. Ventilation has been strengthened, reducing the dust level to one sixth of what it was a few years ago. The noise level has been lowered from 80 to 75 decibels, and the individual workplaces have been insulated against external noise. (In the American factories the recommended — but seldom achieved — noise level is 90 decibels, in Israel it often exceeds 100 decibels).

At the Kalmar plant, foremen's jobs have been changed, and are now coordinated with a computer centre. At the Limmared Glassworks intensive discussions between management, representatives of the trade unions, and the employees concerned led to a complete reorganization which abolished the previous division between the "hot" and the "cold" side of production of glass packages. In other cases, mixed consultative groups brought about changes in training, payment systems, planning of new buildings, and other matters.

Neither the consultative groups nor the production line meetings which are sometimes held have any decision-making authority. However, they provide valuable information, and contribute to better understanding of the issues concerned. By and large they discuss straightforward practical problems, which are not much affected by hierarchies, thus reducing the strain between management and the rank and file. And the new social approach, of which they are an instrument, makes itself felt in a changed work climate.

"When we started our training school," Volvo's production engineer at Skovde told us "we were short of pupils for several courses, because the lads preferred white collar jobs. But now our engineers' sons are queueing up for them. Because the work and pay conditions of our factory workers are at least as good as those of office employees."



Volvo's final assembly plant in Kalmar.

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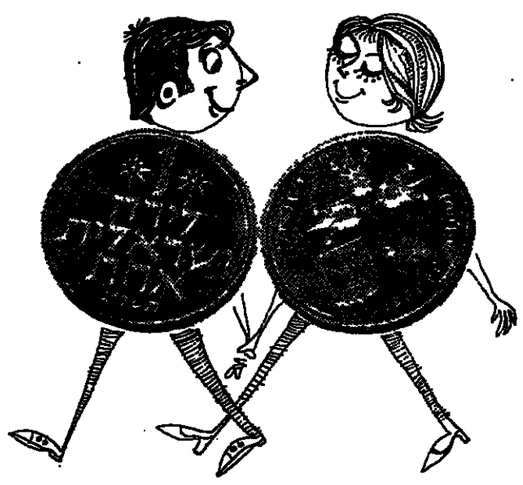

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El Al's shaky pedestal

NOW THAT the costliest strike in Israel's history is over some searching questions must be asked.

The cost of the strike to the economy was out of all proportion to the importance of the issue in dispute. Monopolies and near-monopolies used to be reproved for giving too much power to their owners. They should now be criticised for another reason, that they allow their workers too much power — amounting sometimes to a stranglehold — over the nation's affairs.

This new development reinforces the need to take a second look at Israel's economic monoliths. Do they have to be accorded the extraordinary status, which permits them to damage the welfare and imperil the security of the country at their pleasure? The law should be equal, even between business sectors. There is no reason to have one rule for an industrial firm like Ata Textiles or Haifa Chemicals, and another for a transport company like El Al.

The challenge is to de-monopolize. Wherever this is done, benefits can be seen; in Ashdod port, for example. The decline in foreign trade — combined, it must be added, with an increase in containerisation — has eased the bottlenecks in Israel's harbours. The dockers are no longer so prone to hold the country to ransom. If there is a holdup in Ashdod, the ships simply sail to Haifa.

The stevedores face a new situation: they must compete. Today it is with Haifa. Tomorrow, if both ports get choked up again with cargoes, it may have to be Yamit.

Similarly with El Al. Israel's national airline does not need to be treated with such extreme sentimentalism and reverence.

El Al is a part, and only a part of Israel's air links with the outside world. Its share in the total is at the moment dominant, and this has led to continuous abuse, reflected (among other things) in the inflated salaries paid to aircrews.

The company is subsidised by the Israeli taxpayer. Up to now the subsidy was disguised: the Treasury refrained from taxing the aircrews fully. Now that the Ben-Shachar reform makes tax privileges illegal, the deficit will have to be financed in cash, since there is no chance that the aircrews will volunteer to take a pay cut.

So the time may have come to adopt the policy advocated so ardently and for so long by Moshe Kol, Minister of Tourism, of authorising charter flights to Israel. This would reduce the country's exposure to El Al's sanctions and work stoppages — which only exist because they do a lot of damage (they would not be effective otherwise).

If the innovation leads to lower fares, so much the better. And the competing newcomer aircraft do not have to be all foreign. There would be every reason to expect the emergence of Israeli-owned charter companies, eager to exploit the new opening — and available to reinforce Israel's air connections with the outside world in times of emergency.

Once such a reform were accomplished, El Al would be taken down from its pedestal and treated more seriously as a business concern rather than a national institution.

Under such an arrangement, the air carrier could settle down to becoming an independent, responsible, self-sufficient undertaking. It would negotiate new wage contracts with its staff from a position of strength, because they would know that their interests coincide with the company's interests, and that if the airline lost money, their jobs would be endangered. Industrial peace would then descend upon the country's long-suffering air service.

The Sassoon collection

"SOMETHING OF the soul of the nation is contained in the ancient manuscripts of the Sassoon Collection," a former library director has said. And "only a generation from now everyone will bless the decision made now for a supreme national effort to acquire it."

But ever since 1969, when the more than 1,200 manuscripts were first offered to the Hebrew University and the Jewish National Library at what the owner claimed was less than their actual value, there were those who said the country had other priorities for its limited funds.

Many officials felt that they would be condemned no matter what they did. Some people would say the £100,000 raised for one manuscript might buy seven flats for young couples. Others would say that the young people would be housed in any case, but that the opportunity to buy the 9th century Damascus Pentateuch might never recur.

It is possible that in the past the country has become too used to receiving outright gifts from Diaspora donors to rise on occasion to the need for a major effort to acquire something of national value not being offered as a gift.

Perhaps the response of the public to the present appeal for funds issued under pressure of the deadline set by the auction in Zurich tomorrow of part of the collection will serve as a guide to the authorities.

Interpreted as a mandate for further efforts, it may lead to arrangements with the owner to hold off further sales, so that time may be gained for a proper fund drive abroad and here for the purchase of the bulk of the collection.

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'Strikers' power not diminished'

MA'ARIV (independent): "Even with the strike over, nothing has changed in labour relations at El Al. The status and power of the strikers has not been diminished by one iota and there is nothing to prevent such labour conflicts from taking place in the future.

"Despite the decisions to which it committed itself on paper, the Histadrut stood by the strikers at the decisive stages of the dispute and assured them of protection against the possible consequences of their actions. The strikers' demands have been rejected, but only for the time being." In two months time the present labour contracts cease and all that has been gained, in the paper's view, is "no more than a truce." Meanwhile the damage caused El Al and Israeli tourism is incalculable.

YEDIOT AHARONOT (independent), while welcoming the end of the El Al strike, also has doubts as to the value of the agreement reached. "It is hardly a success for the Government or the company's management and only time will tell whether the optimism voiced by the director is justified." Mr. Meshel, with his appeasing line, appears to have swayed the balance, and "there was nothing left for the Transport Ministry but to join in his initiative."

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The Government of Switzerland is offering a study grant to Israeli students for one academic year (1975/76). ("Academic year" means 10 study months.) The grants are intended for Israeli students with at least a first degree, and who are not older than 35, for advanced studies in any subject other than medicine.

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Applications should include curriculum vitae (preferably in French, English or German*) and details of the desired study subject. Please enclose copies of degree certificates, results sheet and two references, one of which should be from an employer or professor (lecturer). Applications should be sent to the Director for Foreign Relations, Ministry of Education and Culture, 34 Rehov Shivtei Yisrael, Jerusalem, not later than Friday, November 28, 1975.

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*(Where curriculum vitae is written in Hebrew, the candidate should write his/her full name in Latin characters.)

MORAL DECLINE OF THE UN

By ABBA EBAN

THE UNITED NATIONS began its life as an anti-Nazi alliance. Thirty years later it is on the way to becoming the world centre of anti-Semitism. There is no other tribunal from which such a torrent of abuse is poured forth every year against values, ideals and articles of faith revered by the Jewish people across the centuries. The horrifying truth is that Hitler himself would often have felt at home in a forum which gave applause to a gun-toting Arafat and an obsequious ovation to the murderous Idi Amin.

There is, of course, no difference whatever between anti-Semitism and the denial of Israel's statehood. Classical anti-Semitism denies the equal rights of Jews as citizens within society. Anti-Zionism denies the equal rights of the Jewish people to its lawful sovereignty within the community of nations. The common principle in the two cases is discrimination. All that has happened is that the discriminatory principle has been transferred from the realm of individual rights to the domain of collective identity.

For Zionism is nothing more — but also nothing less — than the Jewish people's sense of origin and destination in the land linked eternally with its name. It is the instrument whereby the Jewish nation seeks an authentic fulfilment of itself. And the drama is enacted in the region in which the Arab nation has realized its sovereignty in 20 states comprising a hundred million people in 4,500,000 sq. miles with vast resources. The issue is not whether the world will come to terms with Arab nationalism. The question is at what point Arab nationalism, with its prodigious glut of advantage, wealth and opportunity, will come to terms with the modest but equal right of another Middle Eastern nation to pursue its life in security and peace.

THERE ARE MANY WAYS in which Zionism can be defined. I hold in memory a concise formulation made 28 years ago: when Arab armies had attacked Israel on the day of its birth, Andrei Gromyko said in the Security Council on May 21, 1948, that Arab military operations were "aimed at the suppression of a national liberation movement." It is as simple as that. Truth does not change just because those who proclaim it get tired of their own veracity.

A few weeks ago a coalition of Moslem and Communist despotisms, reinforced, I hope temporarily, by a few Latin American governments, produced an innovation. In the past decade it has often been possible for the United Nations to adopt resolutions criticising the policies of member states, provided only that they are non-Moslem, non-Communist states which practise parliamentary democracy and are not in the "Third World." There are not very many of these, and they alone are considered fair game. But never until recently had the Moslem-Communist coalition sought to deploy their assured majority for the defamation of an ideology, an historic doctrine and a spiritual faith endorsed by the United Nations itself 28 years ago. What the committee conducted was not so much a political debate as a doctrinal Inquisition.

The intellectual default is no less spectacular than the moral decline. The charge is, of all things, "racism"! Yet it is just as natural for Arabs to be citizens and members of Parliament in Israel today as it is inconceivable for non-Moslems to be citizens, still less office-holders, in Saudi Arabia or Yemen. The real purport of the draft resolution is to affirm a principle of monolithic exclusiveness for the Middle East, and to iron out all wrinkles of diversity. Thus, Kurdish individuality is brutally suppressed in Iraq; the Christian particularity of Lebanon is to be drowned in a blood bath; and Israel's specific Jewish vocation is assailed. The region in which many nations, tongues and faiths had their birth must be the monopoly of Moslem pan-Arabism alone.

THE PARADOX is that Israel is less likely than others to be affected by this fiasco. The strongest of certainties is that Israel will not disappear, or be swallowed up into something else, or renounce its name, its tongue, its faith, its Jewish solidarities or its Zionist vocation. The inadvertent result of this episode will be to strengthen Zionism and to weaken the United Nations, which already stands at its lowest point of discredit. Because of its anti-Zionism obsession there are many who recoil from an Organization which they would otherwise have every reason and instinct to promote and support.

UNESCO is languishing because — as a result of its anti-Israeli excesses — few self-respecting scientists, artists or scholars will lend their name to its cause; and the chief sources of its financial stability have dwindled. The consequence is that we now hear some echoes of penitence from UNESCO. They are to be welcomed, even though they are inspired more by mercantile calculation than by any exercise of conscience. Similarly, a frankly punitive and corrective strategy may be needed to restore the United Nations to its better self. After all, most of the 142 members declined to support the odious text. If the opponents of the Arab-Communist steamroller intensify their resistance, the lesson that primitive Jew-baiting is unrewarding may yet save the ideal of international organisation from tragic eclipse.

This article appeared in yesterday's issue of the New York Times.

Berenblum's fifty-year war against terror of cancer

Today (November 4) the Israel Cancer Association organizes its annual Knock on the Door campaign to raise funds for the fight against cancer. Professor ISAAC BERENBLUM, who is retiring as Association Chairman, is interviewed by Jerusalem Post Reporter PHILIP GILLON about the prospects of finding a cure for the dreaded disease.

PROFESSOR DR. ISAAC Berenblum, now Professor Emeritus of the Department of Experimental Biology of the Weizmann Institute, says he has been active in cancer research for 50 years, if we include two years spent working on cancer while he was still a student. For half of this time he has been in Israel at the Weizmann Institute. He is still active in the fight against his lifetime foe, and has just published an authoritative book on the subject, called "Carthinogenesis."

"It took five or six years to write," he says, "and in it I quote 1,000 references, selected out of at least 20,000 publications that I read. This gives you some idea of how much research is being devoted to the subject. Some of the work has been good, some bad, some indifferent, but the sheer quantity is almost overwhelming."

And how much nearer are the scientists to crying "Eureka! I have found it!?"

"Let me answer you by quoting a distinguished British scientist who said that, when you know what questions to ask, you have come a long way towards finding the answers. Scientists answer questions with experiments, so if we know at last what experiments to do, we are on the right track. To borrow military terminology to describe our war against cancer, we have to work out both strategy and tactics. Today we are sure that strategically there are only three questions. What causes cancer? How can we diagnose it early? How does cancerous tissue differ from normal tissue?

"What causes cancer? This of course is fundamental. Once we know the cause, we don't need to look far for the cure. There were diseases that ravaged Europe that are now forgotten, because the causes were identified.

"If we could diagnose the disease early enough, we could control almost all cancers, even by the present methods available, so we wouldn't need new cures. If we can find how cancerous cells differ from normal, we can hit them scientifically, not by the hit-or-miss methods now used. In poetic terms, we must find the cancer's Achilles' heel."

So they are asking the right questions — what answers are they getting?

"One thing we know is that the term cancer is a general name for hundreds of cancers, some of which we can identify. In experiments on animals, it has been shown that there are almost 1,000 known chemicals that cause cancers. We know that radiation causes leukemia. Of course, we don't know yet that what causes cancer in animals necessarily does so in human beings.

"Then there are the viruses. Again, dozens have been isolated that cause cancers in animals. There is a remote possibility that viruses cause breast cancers in women. But we also know that cancer viruses so far identified in animals differ from other viruses in that they are not easily transmitted: the disease is not infectious or contagious although it may be transmitted by inheritance from mother to child."

HIS DISCOVERY several decades ago of the two-stage mechanism in cancer brought Professor Berenblum worldwide renown. Is this theory still valid?

"Not only has it been confirmed over the years, but it is now used as a tool in dozens of laboratories. Part of the problem of cancer research is that the disease develops over so many years. Scientists are now breaking it down into the two stages, and thus simplifying the study of it.

"We are very interested in the metabolism of cancer-producing substances. We know that all foreign substances, except perhaps water, change on entering the body. The body has a wonderful system of enzymes and hormones, which eliminate the toxins from substances. Now we know that as long as the substance is turned into x or y, nothing goes wrong. But if it remains in the body as z, there's the villain of the piece, that's the one we're after. We know now that z combines with the DNA in the cell to alter its genetic structure. So there's a great prospect of good results from studies of genetics and of hormones and enzymes.

IN PRACTICAL TERMS, the patient or potential patient is all this scientific work getting results that can be translated into cures, or, at least, new treatments to hold the enemy in check for years?

"Early detection is very important — that is why the Association has its early detection centres. If you can save a person for a month, two months, three months, a year, 10 years, that is a very great gain. The difficulty is that we can't always recognize the danger at an early stage. If only we had a simple blood test or other trick or device, how much easier it would be! This has been done with cancer of the uterus, rare in Jewish women, but common in Latin American countries.

"So far we haven't isolated anything that we can see under an electromicroscope. Each group works in its particular field, sometimes in isolation. This is rather a pity, but it is a problem all scientists have to face. My book is perhaps the first attempt to bring together all the different approaches to the problem."

But are we making progress?

"We certainly are, even if only in the negative way, in knowing our failures. In the United States, hundreds of millions of dollars have been spent in the last 30 years in the search for a short cut to a cure. The results have not been 100 per cent negative, but on the whole they have been very disappointing. I once wrote in a review, 'Speed is only an advantage when you know in which direction you are heading.'

"Fast or slow, I know that the man in the street wants *tachlis* (results). As far as basic research is concerned, I'm very optimistic. And the same applies to some treatments. There are estimates that 75 to 80 per cent of human cancers are of extrinsic origin. Now just imagine — if we could get rid of 80 per cent of the causes, we would end the terror. But this might take decades.

POSTSCRIPTS

A FRIEND who listened to the Voice of America's weekly press conference on Sunday night tells us that it was devoted to the Lebanon and revealed an appalling indifference to the fate of the Christian population.

The panel of American newsmen discussed what might happen to the Lebanese Christians now. One of the members said he thought they would either be wiped out or be forced into exile. Someone else said that Arafat and the PLO could then take over.

Neither this threat of genocide, nor the possibility of the enforced dispersion of a population that has been living happily and prosperously in an area set aside for it when the Levant was partitioned by the French and the British, seemed to make the gentlemen of the press lose their cool, she reported heatedly. The only thing that worried them was that Israel might suggest that Arafat set up his democratic, secular state in the Lebanon.

Turning the other cheek, she commented, is a Christian virtue. To turn one's eyes away from the Christian tragedy in the Lebanon is not only a Christian, but a human, sin.

A.B.

THERE ARE RATS in the F.B.I.

Real live rodents have been found cavorting in the Federal Bureau of Investigation's new 126 million dollar headquarters in Washington, according to a recent AP report.

The rats had apparently been disturbed in their usual habitats by the construction of Washington's subway and some had taken asylum in FBI headquarters. The subway spokesman was miffed at the suggestion and said there were no subway rats running around the FBI — "they're everybody else's rats."

However, they seem to have been cleared out by now and the FBI spokesman said he doesn't have to keep his feet up on his desk.

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READERS' LETTERS

U.S. Jewish leadership maligned

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — By affirming Ambassador Herzog's condemnation of American Jewish leadership (October 28), it is quite evident that Meyer Weisgal is out of touch with actions on the current American scene. He goes too far when he bemoans the loss of yesteryear's great oratorical Jewish leaders, but fails to recognize a new breed of pragmatic hardworking American leaders who are actively facing today's many complicated Jewish problems.

Last week, it was not just love of Jews nor the friendship of congressmen that brought about a Sense of Congress vote of some 416 members, opposing the blatant equation of Zionism to racism in the bankrupt United Nations forum. It happened because leaders of Hadassah, B'nai Brith, ADL and other such organizations mobilized their membership into an active campaign of support, utilizing the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee in proper "low-key" fashion. Records show that this was not an isolated incident of the concern, commitment, and action of American Jewry that has produced positive results.

Instead of maligning American Jewish leadership, prime consideration must be given to the most dangerous problem facing Israel and world Jewry today. That is the apparent self-destructive course of the Israel economy, propelled by irresponsible workers, incompetent management, and an ineffectual Histadrut bureaucratic mentality. This all points up a lack of leadership in Israel far more serious than is evidenced by the rest of world Jewry.

All of our combined Jewish energies should be mobilized to find a positive solution of this insidious problem, rather than create another divisive element in a Jewish community held together by the strength of its leaders.

LOUIS H. BARNETT
Jerusalem (Fort Worth), October 30.

El Al strike

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Once more, a strike is immobilizing El Al planes. The strikers do not seem to realize to what extent they are tarnishing their image of the company and what harm they are causing the State of Israel.

We spend our days trying to get the public to visit Israel and travel by El Al and see our efforts destroyed by strikes in Israel. El Al is not the only carrier on our route and it is very difficult to recapture lost markets. The organizers of group tours and pilgrimages who are informed a few hours before departure time that we cannot transport them will hesitate to work with El Al in the future.

When we see millions of pounds lost because of a few irresponsible strikers, we wonder if it is really worthwhile contributing to campaigns for Israel.

JULES STIEFEL,
El Al Sales Promoter
Strasbourg, October 26.

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